National Library
Bibliothèque Nationale
OCT 24 1980
NEWSPAPER SECTION

The Canadian Jewish news

20 Pages — THE CANADIAN JEWISH NE... — ..., October 2, 1980 — Tishri 22, 5741 — 25¢

...DENT NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

[Howard Kay Photo]

Israel consul-general in Montreal Yitzchak Mayer [left] and Allied Jewish Community Services executive director Emanuel Weiner listen as Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek addresses a rally kicking off the 1980 CJA campaign.

No tension, declares Kollek

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was "not very happy" when Opposition Leader Joe Clark made his now famous election pledge to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem if the Conservative government was elected.

(As it happened, the Conservatives did gain power, albeit for a very short time, and, despite the promise, the embassy remains in Tel Aviv.)

"I was not very pleased about the promise," Kollek told a news conference here last week. "Although I do not like to speculate, I foresaw difficulties that could arise."

Kollek said that the proposed move provided the Arabs with an opportunity to show how much pressure they could put on Canada to avoid the political implications of having the Canadian embassy in Jerusalem.

This summer, months after the Canadian embassy fiasco, Israel formally declared that all united Jerusalem was its capital, with the result being the move of 12 embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, he noted.

The exodus has had no effect on the daily lives of Jerusalemites, the 69-year-old mayor said.

"Of course," Kollek added, "it would be much more pleasant to have the embassies in Jerusalem. But except for the fact we will miss some of their good parties, and some retailers will lose out on their business, the moves have had no effect."

Kollek, who was here to participate in the formal opening of the 1980 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign, has been mayor of Jerusalem since 1964.

He insists the widespread assumption that Jerusalem is a city "full of tension" is erroneous.

"During the 13 years that Jerusalem has been unified, there has not been one clash between populations," he said. "There have been terrorist bombings, but face to face conflicts between individuals and groups — never.

"We are living together side by side as people, just as we have lived together for thousands of years; in fact, it is more pleasant in Jerusalem today than it was when we were divided by a wall."

The present war between Iran and Iraq will have little effect on Israel, Kollek said.

"I believe the war will have more of an impact abroad than in Israel," he explained. "In fact, it [as far more serious for us] Iraq was a close ally of the Syrians; however, that relationship dissolved about eight months ago."

In other words, Kollek said that Israel's more than 100% inflation is "a terrible cancer, with the worst results being on municipal budgets," but noted that much is being done to deal with the "social gaps."

He also told reporters that his relationship with the West Bank mayors is a fairly good one, and he insisted that he has no present ambitions to move from municipal to national politics.

"It is far more fun and satisfying being mayor of Jerusalem than being a cabinet minister," Kollek said.

CJC urges bill of rights be put in constitution

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

At its first meeting since the plenary in May, members of the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress went public with a formal approval of entrenchment of a bill of rights in the Canadian constitution.

The executive met last Sunday all day at the Adath Israel. The meeting was described by CJC chairman of the national executive, Sam Filer, as the "best attended and best represented ever."

Over 65 members attended from eight provinces despite an air strike. Only members from Prince Edward Island and Alberta were not present.

The consensus for entrenchment was hammered out after a vigorous morning-long exchange in which considerable doubt was expressed about the efficacy of the present bill of rights, enacted in 1960, and described by some as "singularly inept and inadequate."

CJC president Irwin Cotler said it would be left to the CJC's select committee on the Canadian constitution to determine what human rights should or should not be entrenched in a bill of rights since it was agreed that many human rights were already covered by existing laws.

The select committee, headed by chairman Maxwell Cohen, McGill law professor, is comprised of 17 men and one woman who represent different regions and ideologies in the Jewish community.

The first act of the committee was to send a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau and all first ministers of provinces describing the intent of CJC to address itself to the human rights component in the constitution, said Cohen.

"As Jews we are unique barometers of human rights," Cohen pointed out, "and we have something relevant to say."

In referring to the CJC letter sent Aug. 21, Cohen stressed four main areas the CJC committee is looking at:

(1) a general area of human rights which should be entrenched in any redesigned Canadian federal system and its constitution; (2) matters of particular importance to the Jewish community as well as other social, religious and cultural groups such as language rights and education; (3) distinguishing human rights already protected by existing statutes and the general law of the land and therefore not requiring entrenchment; and (4) an examination of the international obligations Canada assumed through its many agreements, particularly with United Nations covenants, and just how these obligations are implemented in Canada at both the federal and provincial levels.

CJC president Cotler delivered reports to the executive on his trip to Israel as well as his experience at a foreign policy retreat at Monetebello during the summer with members of the department of external affairs.

The executive also looked at a long agenda of other issues such as law and social action and the condition of Falashas, Jews in Arab lands and the Soviet Union.

• A further report including names of new committee chairmen will appear in the next issue of The CJN.

Analysis

Hostilities between Iraq and Iran could cause problems for Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The undeclared war between Iraq and Iran, now entering its second week, provides Israel with possible immediate gains but saddles it with probable long-term worries.

Iraq, which holds the upper hand in the conflict to date, will be preoccupied with Iran and Persian Gulf affairs for years to come as a result of this war — the first between two OPEC nations.

A mortal enemy of Zionism, Iraq will by necessity have to fix its gaze on Iran rather than Israel in its struggle to achieve political and military preeminence in the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqis, therefore, will not be able to take steps within the foreseeable future to establish a viable eastern front against Israel.

Over the longer run, however, the war doesn't bode well for Israel. Iraq has not defeated Iran militarily, but it has gained an advantage over Teheran. With its army some 50 miles in Iran, Iraq can potentially dictate peace terms to its Persian enemy.

If the Iraqis do emerge triumphant, or if they manage to create such an impression, they will have gone a long way in enhancing their prestige in the Arab world.

If the Baathists in Baghdad become the dominant power in the Persian Gulf, they will be encouraged to assert themselves in the Arab-Israeli dispute to a degree that will surely have a chilling effect on the Camp David process. The Iraqis, if they so choose, could conceivably wreck any chances that still exist for a comprehensive peace accord in the Middle East.

Militarily, a resurgent Iraq could pose dangers to Israel's security. If Iraq replaces Egypt as the predominant Arab state, its leaders could well be in a position to form something of an effective alliance aimed at Israel. In other words, the eastern front threat could be revived.

It is no coincidence that Israeli commentators favor Iran, hardly a friend under the Ayatollah Khomeini, in this war for domination of the Persian gulf.

Meanwhile, the Iraqis push deeper into Iran, whose army has been crippled by purges, defections and resignations and hampered by a lack of spare parts.

Iranian Phantom jets have damaged Iraqi oil installations — the backbone of its economy. But Iraq remains determined to continue the war if Iran does not capitulate to its conditions to end it. Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, wants control of the Shatt el-Arab, the estuary leading into the Persian Gulf; he wants Iran to return to Arab sovereignty three strategic islands near the vital Strait of Hormuz; he wants to exert his influence in Khuzistan, the mainly Arab-populated province in Iran, and he wants to topple the present government in Teheran.

Iran won't accept Iraq's harsh conditions, at least for the present. And Israel, for obvious reasons, hopes the Iraqis fail to bring the Iranians to their knees.

MacGuigan's statement on Israel lauded as 'courageous, positive'

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —

An official of the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC) has applauded a statement on the Middle East made by Mark MacGuigan, minister for external affairs, as both "courageous" and "positive." At a recent session of the UN General Assembly, MacGuigan called for secure and recognized borders for all states in the area, specifically mentioning Israel.

And contrary to a previous UN resolution declaring the Camp David accords null and void, MacGuigan strongly endorsed the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, even though he realistically observed both the "progress and difficulties between the two countries."

Mark Resnick, CIC national director, commented to The CJN that MacGuigan's statement should be noted for its marked difference from policies of other Western nations, in particular the European Economic Community (EEC).

In June, the EEC outraged Israel with its call for full self-determination for the Palestinian people, an end to Israel's "territorial occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and most particularly, "association of the PLO with the negotiations on peace."

The EEC also denounced Israeli settlements in the occupied territories as "obstacles to peace" and "illegal under international law."

"In contrast," said Resnick, "the Canadian policy statement made no mention at all of the PLO. That which is not said is sometimes more important than what is said," he added.

MacGuigan also told the UN General Assembly: "There must be a recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. Like other peoples they are entitled to political expression within a defined territory and to participation in the negotiating process to find a just and comprehensive peace settlement."

In diplomatic language, explained Resnick, the Canadian statement is far more open and flexible than that expressed by the EEC.

"What is interesting in the Canadian statement... is the fact that MacGuigan refrains from defining in specific terms the meaning of 'political expression' or what he calls the 'defined territory.'

"Either of the two terms could be construed to mean administrative autonomy, an independent state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, or even some kind of federation with Israel or Jordan," Resnick said.

"The important thing to remember," he stressed, "is that MacGuigan reflected a long-standing Canadian policy that parties to the conflict should be left to flush out these concepts.

"The underlying theme is support for peace and the current peace process, and in that respect it is faithful to Canadian traditions. It is a statement that I think Israel can feel good about."

At another UN session MacGuigan revealed Canada's intention to increase its official development assistance to 5% of GNP by the middle of the decade and 7% of GNP by the end of the decade.

MacGuigan expressed Canada's support for "a new international development strategy to mitigate the overwhelming problems of the world's poor."

Deadlines

Because of the Thanksgiving Day Holiday, the deadlines for the Oct. 16 issue of The CJN have been advanced as follows: Editorial, noon, Tuesday, Oct. 7; advertising, noon, Wednesday, Oct. 8.

CBC showing of Redgrave film draws criticism of Congress

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has sharply criticized the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for its decision to air the controversial made-for-TV movie, "Playing for Time." (It was shown on the network last week).

The teleplay, the story of Holocaust survivor Fania Fenelon, stars Vanessa Redgrave, a British actress well-known for her pro-Palestinian, anti-Zionist views. Many North American Jewish organizations and leaders criticized the casting and urged viewers to boycott the show.

CJC, in a strongly worded telegram to CBC President Al Johnson, said that while totally opposed to any form of censorship, (we wish) "to inform you that the feature 'Playing for Time,' while a moving depiction of the Holocaust, causes the Jewish community great distress.

"Vanessa Redgrave," the telegram continued, "has consistently advocated the destruction of the State of Israel which, in a real sense is the collectivity of the Holocaust.

"Thus, her appearance as Fania Fenelon is an obscenity which will in particular, distress those Canadians who are survivors of the Holocaust and, indeed Jews and Gentiles alike."

The telegram was signed by CJC President Irwin Cotler, Sam Filer, chairman of the national executive, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president.

PLO hits Israel at aviation meet

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In its first statement as an accredited observer to the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), a Montreal-based affiliate of the United Nations, the PLO called for the suspension of Israel because of its occupation of Jerusalem and the West Bank. (There are 144 countries affiliated with ICAO.)

O. H. Mourad, head of the PLO's civil aviation department, and advisor A. Abdullah, who comprised the PLO delegation, made the statement during the opening days of the three-week 23rd ICAO Assembly, which ends Oct. 7. The decision to grant the PLO observer status was made at the 22nd assembly, held last year.

The irate Israeli delegation, in a declaration delivered by its chairman, Montreal consul general Yitzchak Mayer, rejected the PLO demand as "contemptuous . . . the irony of (which) is too great to bear.

"An organization which has brought about modern piracy into the air and perfected the black art of aircraft hijacking stands unabashed and unashamed in front of an assembly called primarily to ensure the safety of air navigation and of the innocent passengers of all nations using it," Mayer stated.

Citing the fact that no other country had at that point introduced politics into the assembly (not even the rejectionist Arab states), Mayer said the "newly invited observers misused this platform — as indeed all knowledgeable observers knew they would when an invitation to be present at this assembly was extended to them."

He called the attendance of the PLO "illegal and contrary to the foundations on which ICAO is based."

Mayer took over Sept. 26 as the chairman of the Israeli delegation from retiring Naftali Ben Yehuda, who for the past 21 years has been head of civil aviation in Israel. Other members of the delegation are Alan Baker, legal advisor to the foreign office; G. Badash, director of the international desk of El Al; and Dov Adiv, general manager of El Al in Montreal.

Mayer later said that the Israeli delegation "deplored" the fact that no other country reacted to the PLO's call for the suspension of Israel.

"This once again demonstrates that the international organizations have fallen prey to the exhortation of the PLO out of fears for their oil supplies."

The Israelis were, however, encouraged by the request of the president of the assembly, Dr. Assad Kotaite, a Lebanese, that the delegation adhere to the agenda for the remainder of the assembly.

Congregations will hear speakers from Hebrew U

TORONTO —

Over 400 members of the Friends of the Hebrew University from Canada, the U.S., Mexico and Central America are expected to attend a North American conference at Toronto's Four Seasons Hotel from Oct. 9 to 12, according to Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends.

Halbert said the general public will have an opportunity to hear at least one of the visiting conference speakers, as arrangements have been made for six university dignitaries from Israel to address the congregations of various Toronto synagogues on Saturday morning, Oct. 11.

Dr. Ralph Halbert

The speakers will be Avraham Harman, president of the university at Beth Tzedec; Simcha Dinitz, vice-president of Hebrew University at Beth Tikvah; Bernard Cherrick, also vice-president, at Holy Blossom; Prof. Menachem Milson at Shaarei Shomayim; Prof. Shlomo Avineri at Adath Israel; Prof. Eliezer Jaffe at Beth Sholom.

For conference guests registered at the hotel, Sabbath services will be conducted on the premises.

Halbert said the conference will focus on basic contemporary Jewish problems, social issues and panels and debates on the status of Israel in the Middle East, as well as discussion on Israel's economy, agriculture and the applied sciences as they relate to the university.

Founded in 1918 on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem and dedicated in 1925, Hebrew University included on its first board of governors both Einstein and Freud, as well as other academic and leading Zionists.

Today there are four campuses serving students from around the world. It is the only university in Israel that has a faculty of agriculture, an offshoot of which is the university's department of ornamental horticulture, which in a few short years has made Israel the world's second largest exporter of flowers.

Visits Egypt Oct. 26-30

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

President Navon's state visit to Egypt has been set for Oct. 26-30.

In confirming the dates, the Egyptians included a preliminary itinerary and proposed schedule but the plan is not yet final.

President Navon prefers the visit to include meetings of substance with Egyptian leaders in various fields and not be primarily a tourist or ceremonial occasion.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Ofira. In addition to accompanying her husband at certain events, Mrs. Navon will take part in programs of her own.

[Photo Ben Lechtman]

FAMILY REUNION

Gussie Rose [left], Joe Rose and Jennie Waxer look at the family archives during Rose family reunion. Over 100 people joined in the reunion. See story on page 13.

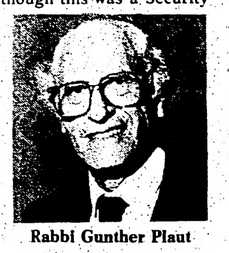
World

Jews also believe propaganda of Arab stand on Jerusalem

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It is sad to record that the Arabs have won another important propaganda victory, subsequent to the passage of the Jerusalem Law in the Israeli Knesset.

No, I am not referring to the latest UN pronouncement even though this was a Security Council vote condemning Israel, made possible by the abstention of the United States, instead of the hoped-for veto.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

Neither am I referring to the move of several embassies (including Holland's) from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. That hurt, but it was a minor incident.

The major Arab victory happened in unexpected quarters. It happened in Toronto, Montreal, New York, London — and wherever Jews live in the Diaspora. The Arab propaganda apparatus has convinced not only friendly nations, like the U.S., but Jews, themselves, that Israel has shown [as a major U.S. newspaper put it] "contempt for civilized opinion." It's bad enough when they say it; but when we ourselves start repeating it, Israel has lost an important battle indeed.

Why did the Knesset pass the private bill of Geulah Cohen, extreme right-winger who has no use for Mr. Begin's "soft" policies, as she calls them? Why did Mr. Begin himself go along with the opposition parties? Did they not anticipate the furor the law — which declared United Jerusalem to be forever the capital of Israel — would create?

Of course they did, although they reckoned no doubt on greater understanding from the Americans and even more so, from the Jews of the world. We at least should have asked: Is the principle sound? And if it is sound, that is, if Jerusalem is rightly Israel's capital, why enunciate it now?

The time had come for some clear talk on this score.

Those who repeat the Arab cliches have fallen into yet another propaganda trap.

What are the facts?

Jerusalem was always one city — except for 19 years of Jordanian occupation, from 1948 to 1967. Since the 1840s [1840s, not 1940s!], Jews have constituted a clear and growing majority.

Jerusalem has been holy to Judaism, Christianity and Islam, but in different ways. For Christians and Muslims it is a place where (in the words of London's Daily Telegraph):

". . . supremely important things happened long ago. To them, therefore, it is an object of pilgrimage. To Jews, on the other hand, it is the living centre of their faith, or, if they have no faith, of their identity today and forever.

"There is no essential incompatibility between these differing needs. Jewish political possession of Jerusalem and absolute freedom of access to it by Christians and Moslems — these have always been twin declared principles of the State of Israel."

Yet, while Israel has scrupulously observed the sanctity of the holy places, Jordan during its period of possession, desecrated them wilfully, vandalized the Jewish quarter, razed the 28 synagogues and yeshivot, and used the tombstones of the Jewish cemetery on the slopes of the Mount of Olives for the building of latrines.

The world was silent. And, sadly, not one word of protest that the ancient Jewish quarter (of what by conquest had suddenly become "East Jersualem") was devastated.

Not one word of protest that, despite the Armistice Agreement of 1948, Jordan failed to honor its commitment and that no Jew was allowed to visit the Western Wall.

But that Israel would make the holy places accessible to all has simply been taken for granted. Since 1967, when the wall of separation was torn down and the city reunited, there has been free access to the holy places for worshippers from everywhere. Jews have returned to their old habitations in the Old City and have built homes and institutions in every part of the city, as they have done since the time of King David.

The city has been unified and its economy has flourished.

Why then the official declaration, known as the Jerusalem Law? Why move the issue front and centre?

The answer lies in Cairo, not in Jerusalem. During the Camp David negotiations President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin agreed not to discuss the matter for the time being; rather, each submitted a letter of intent which was attached to the agreement.

However, on April 1 of this year, Egypt's National Assembly passed a resolution defining "Arab Jerusalem" as "an integral part of the West Bank." The Egyptian Parliament reaffirmed the resolution on July 1.

The world's reaction to this unilateral statement? Nothing. Not a single protest from any quarter. The silence rang deafeningly in Israel's ears. Isolated, pressed even by its friends, it felt the bitter sting of Egypt's action: the same Egypt that had signed the Camp David accord and agreed not to raise the matter until the autonomy talks were concluded.

If Israel remained mute, would silence be construed as consent? The government might have decided not to respond, but once the issue was raised in the Knesset, Mr. Begin felt he had no choice but to give assent to the Cohen bill. the opposition reacted the same way. Egypt had thus managed to force Israel's hand and a propaganda victory for the Islamic/Arabic coalition was assured.

Now that it is done, what should our position be?

I am in no mood to apologize for Israel's assertion that Jerusalem is its eternal capital, even as it is and remains the spiritual capital of the Jewish people. There comes a time to stand up and take our Bible and our history seriously: Zion has been the focus of our hopes and prayers since time immemorial.

Many Believing Christians will say amen to this dream, as was demonstrated movingly at the international consultation held recently in Toronto. The Candaian government, we trust, will also view the matter in its proper perspective and not be swept away by slogans — even if these find support from many nations.

Jews in Turkey watching military with both "optimism and dread"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner visited Turkey in 1977 and interviewed members of Turkey's Jewish community. Here he provides an update of their situation.

* * *

For the third time in 20 years, the military has taken control of Turkey by staging a bloodless coup. As in 1960 and again in 1971, the generals intervened after concluding that the civilian government was incapable of solving Turkey's acute political and economic problems.

The coup was generally welcomed by Turks, weary of the urban terrorism that has claimed 1,700 lives in less than one year, shocked at the runaway inflation and disgusted by the shameless power struggles in parliament.

Turkey's 20,000 Jews were undoubtedly among those Turks who hailed the coup, albeit circumspectly.

Not only were they fed up with the events of recent months — they feared the spectre of pan-Islamism, which has washed over Turkey particularly since the downfall of the shah of Iran.

For the Jewish community, the armed forces represent stability and a strict dedication to Kemalism, or the modernist, secular, pro-Western tradition of Kemal Ataturk.

When the generals assumed command, they issued a statement, one sentence of which was: "The Turkish people have lost patience with those who preach neo-fascism and the return to the Islamic state."

Ataturk, a Turkish nationalist, founded the republic in 1923 after a successful war with Greece. He wrought a revolution by breaking the power of the Moslem clergy. Ataturk, who died in 1938, created a secular state in a predominantly Moslem nation. The army was the institutional carrier of his ideas.

Unlike Greeks and Armenians, Turkey's Jews accepted Turkish citizenship, waiving the rights of minority status. With one striking exception during World War II, when the government imposed a head tax on non-Moslem communities, Turkish Jews have done relatively well for themselves under the republic.

Upwards of 40,000 Jews, primarily the impoverished ones, immigrated to Israel after 1948. The Jews who stayed had no reason to regret their decision.

[Sheldon Kirshner photo]

A synagogue on Istanbul's Buyuk Hendek St. Shmuel Bacar, chazzan of Neve Salem, is seen in centre.

Turkey and Israel established diplomatic relations, and El Al and Turkish Airlines signed an agreement.

When I visited Turkey three years ago, I found a Jewish community confident of the present and the future. "The Jews are doing well," Shmuel Bacar, chazzan of Neve Salem Synagogue, told me. "The Turks are not like the Arabs. We have been here for hundreds of years and we intend to stay."

In the last year, a mood of uneasiness has affected the community, putting into question Bacar's optimism.

Since the Islamic revolution in Iran, politicians representing the extreme right — Necmettin Erbakan of the National Salvation Party and Alpaslan Turkes of the Nationalist Action Party, to name but two — have become more vocal.

Erbakan and Turkes are devout Moslems and care not for Ataturk's secularism. And they view with suspicion Turkey's minorities, including the Jews. When Erbakan was deputy prime minister in charge of economic affairs, Jewish companies are said to have had difficulty in obtaining licences or audiences with high officials.

In July of this year, Suleyman Demirel of the Justice Party, then the prime minister, announced that Hagia Sophia, the venerated Byzantine monument in Istanbul, would get an Islamic sanctuary.

Turkish intellectuals said the move was prompted by rightist pressure, and was symbolic of Turkey's drift away from Ataturk's vision of secularism.

Earlier, the government restored religious instruction in schools. Critics saw this as symptomatic of the Islamic revival in Turkey. Jews, while not in theory opposed to religious courses, viewed the edict in a similar light.

Jews had another reason to worry after Israel's Knesset passed the Jerusalem Law officially incorporating Jerusalem as the country's capital.

In reaction, Turkey withdrew its charge d'affaires in Jerusalem, and Moslem fundamentalists such as Erbakan and Turkes urged the government to sever all ties with Israel.

In point of fact, the foreign minister of Turkey's last civilian government, Hayrettin Erkmen, was ousted in a non-confidence vote in parliament over the issue of Jerusalem. The vote was part of a motion tabled by the National Salvation Party, censuring Erkmen primarily for refusing to break off diplomatic relations with Israel and "alienating Turkey from the Islamic world."

In the midst of all this, a bomb explosion rocked the front of the chief rabbinate in Istanbul. Leaflets left behind by an underground group, the Young Moslems, read: "Infidel Israel, get out of Jerusalem! We shall expel infidels from all Islamic lands."

Last month, Erbakan called for the establishment of a Moslem "Common Market," and declared that Jews were opposed to Islamic unity. He accused "world Zionism" of trying to divide Turkey. Erbakan's supporters burned the Israeli flag in Ankara, Turkey's capital, further inflaming the situation.

Subsequently, Turkey's youth and sports minister Talat Asal, sent shock waves through the Jewish community by echoing Saudi Arabia's call for a holy war against Israel.

Turkey is unlikely to cut formal ties with Israel, since the Turks are not in the habit of letting outsiders, even Moslems, dictate to them. But they will probably maintain the freeze in their relations with Israel.

The Jews of Turkey will inevitably feel vulnerable as long as Turkey and Israel are not on cordial terms.

Since the generals' coup, the assumption must be that Turkish Jews are breathing a sigh of relief.

The armed forces are serious about cracking down on terrorism and they mean to rescue Turkey from economic disintegration. Above all, they hope to reorganize Turkish political life and return the country to civilian rule after an interim period.

In the meantime, they have jailed the country's main political leaders, including Turkes and Erbakan.

But can the generals, the heirs of Ataturk, carry out their proclaimed goals? They failed to do so on two separate occasions. Today, Turkey's problems are of a more serious nature than in 1960 or 1971, prompting skepticism that they can stabilize the nation.

The Jews, who hope for the best, are not unaware of the formidable obstacle course that lies ahead for Turkey's new military rulers. In common with all Turks who savor peace and stability, Jews will watch the situation with a mixture of optimism and dread.

THE AIR CONDITIONED ROYAL PALM HOTEL
OCEANFRONT LUXURY
$9 DAILY PER PERSON DBL. OCC. 29 of 120 Rooms to Dec. 1
IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY
COLOR TV, FRIDGE, EACH ROOM • POOL — PRIVATE SANDY BEACH • ADJACENT TO LINCOLN ROAD MALL
• Free Parking •
JOSEPH M. ROSE Owner-Manager
Call (305) 531-7381
MIAMI BEACH, OCEANFRONT 1545 COLLINS FLA. 33139

MARSEILLES • HOTEL •
Newly Re-decorated.
Oceanfront Beach
1741 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 33139
$16 p.p. to Jan. 15
near Lincoln Road.
For Info - Call Toll Free
1 (800) 327-4734

PEARL FREEDHOFF OFFERS YOU A RELAXING, SLIMMING HOLIDAY AT THE
LIDO SPA HOTEL
BELLE ISLAND, MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
JOIN HER GROUP DEPARTURE
NOVEMBER 13 to 27 $225
PER WEEK
per pers., dbl. occ., plus airfare
$249 For Single Occupancy
CALL TODAY 633-7782
12 Laurelcrest Ave. Downsview M3H 2A4

Israeli army publicizes arrest details of alleged slayers of Hebron students

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Details were released this week of the manhunt that led to the arrest of 10 West Bank Arabs allegedly responsible for the ambush slaying of six yeshiva students at Hebron in May (see CJN, Sept. 25).

According to a report from the army, security forces arrested a young resident of Bani-Nayim village for possession of arms and ammunition.

Under interrogation he admitted membership in El Fatah and provided information as to the identity of the Hebron terrorists. As a result, security forces closed the Jordan River bridges to young Arab males.

The suspects, apparently aware that the net was tightening, attempted to cross the Jordan away from the bridges and were captured by a military patrol. The suspects were described as young men of above average educational background, a number of them holding academic degrees.

The leader of a four-man cell that set up the Hebron ambush was identified as Yasser Hussein Mohamman Zeidat, 30, a resident of the Bani-Nayim village in the Hebron area. He joined the Fatah terror organization in the early 1970s. In April, 1977, after having participated in firing Katyusha rockets toward Kiryat Arba, he escaped to Jordan. He then went to Lebanon where he trained new recruits arriving from the territories.

Zeidat's deputy was Adnan Jaber, 30, a resident of the village of Taysir, in the Jenin area. He has been with the Fatah for the past 11 years. He spent several months of training in the Soviet Union. The third member of the cell was Taysir Abu-Sneina, 28, a resident of Hebron. He joined the Fatah two years ago. He is a graduate of Amman University and served as a mathematics teacher in a Hebron school.

The fourth member was Mohammad Shubaki, 33, a resident of Edna, a village in the Hebron region. A farmer, he joined the unit by a directive of the Fatah headquarters in Beirut and trained with them in the Hebron mountian region.

The support unit was headed by Omma Haroub, a resident of Beit Jalla village near Bethlehem, who is a graduate of Beirut University and was employed as a chemist in an East Jerusalem blood bank. He joined El Fatah two years ago. Haroub allegedly admitted driving the killers before and after the Hebron ambush and providing them with material to prepare explosives.

The men led their captors to an ammunition cache where explosives were found similar to those used in the June 2 bomb attacks on three West Bank Arab mayors, two of whom were permenently crippled.

The perpetrators of the Hebron attack denied any connection with the attacks on the mayors. That act has been widely attributed to Jewish extremists seeking vengeance for the Hebron killings. To date, no arrests have been made, but security sources insist that the investigation is continuing at full pace.

The arrests of the alleged Hebron killers was greeted with elation by residents of Kiryat Arba, the Orthodox township adjacent to Hebron where most of the ambush victims had lived. Leaders of the community demanded the death penalty for the terrorists and chided the government for its failure so far to establish a Jewish community in Hebron.

Meanwhile, Israeli army sappers demolished the homes of seven suspects in various West Bank villages. Four of them belonged to the men arrested for the Hebron killings. The others were the homes of terrorists arrested over the weekend for allegedly planning to take hostages and plant bombs during the Rosh Hashanah holiday.

CLUB HOUSE FOODS LIMITED

McCORMICK ® TV time cake mate CLUB HOUSE

Are pleased to announce the recent certification by the Canadian Jewish Congress of more than 300 CLUB HOUSE, McCORMICK, CAKE MATE and TV TIME BRAND PRODUCTS. The Designation COR 94 and COR 94D will shortly appear on these labels to indicate Kosher certification. A complete list of products can be obtained by writing:

MRS. ANNE CURTIS
CLUB HOUSE FOODS LIMITED
P.O. BOX 788
LONDON, ONTARIO N6A 4Z2
OR CALL 368-4289 (TORONTO)

L'Chaim
Hiram Walker and Sons Limited

THANKS TO YOU AND OTHERS

Joel Slater, left, national president of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, thanks violinist Isaac Stern for his participation in CICF's recent Toronto fund-raising concert, "Maureen and Friends." More than $320,000 was raised. Maureen Forrester was hostess.

First succah is built in Thompson

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

THOMPSON, Man. — The first succah ever was erected in this mining city, 450 miles north of winnipeg. The visible evidence of the Jewish thanksgiving festival was located at the home of Brenda and Jerry Enchin, on Thompson's Silver Crescent.

The Enchins are the family whose appeal for more attention to the needs of Jews in small and isolated centres was reported to the plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress last May by Rabbi Gunther Plaut. The brief, submitted to Congress by Brenda Enchin, was the subject of discussion at the small communities session of the plenary assembly.

This writer promised to visit the Enchins on my next visit to Thompson and I was able to keep that promise a week before Rosh Hashanah. I found the Enchins and their three children to be a vibrant family group who will undoubtedly survive as a Jewish family no matter where they are living.

They were looking forward to visiting Winnipeg for Rosh Hashanah to attend services at the Rosh Pina Synagogue. Yom Kippur they were planning to observe at home in Thompson and hoped to invite at least one other Jew to share the day with them.

For Succoth Jerry Enchin was planning to build his own succah for the first time, just as he had built his own garden fence for the first time on taking up residence on Thompson.

The Enchins had been living in Toronto for a number of years before moving to Thompson about nine months ago. But Brenda and Jerry Enchin are each the product of a small town Jewish community. She grew up in Niagara Falls and he in Kitchener.

The warm hospitality which they displayed and the belief in the role of the family which they expressed undoubtedly stems to a considerable extent from their small town background. Participation in the synagogue, in Young Judaea and later in Hadassah, was very important in Niagara Falls as a means of identifying with Jewish life, Brenda Enchin said.

She spoke not only about the difficulties in maintaining Jewish associations in Thompson but of the problems they encountered a decade earlier when they first settled in Toronto.

They were strong on synagogue affiliation but it was not that easy to find a congregation where they could feel at home. Eventually they found the congregational congeniality they were looking for in the Beth Am, which existed as a separate synagogue in the northwest corner of North York in suburban Toronto for close to 25 years.

In 1977 Beth Am merged with the B'nai Israel-Beth David congregation, closer to Bathurst, and Brenda Enchin recalled that it happened while she was in hospital giving birth to her third child. She remembered this because of the immediate visit she recalled in hospital from Beth David's Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. The Enchins were happy with their new affiliation, became active in the synagogue and have remained members of the congregation.

There were other adjustments to make on moving from small communities to the big city, the Enchins said, including difficulties in seeking compatible involvement in Jewish groups beyond the synagogue.

Incidentally, when the time came for the Enchin children to enter school they decided to send them to public school rather than to Jewish day school. Some of their friends looked askance at this decision.

They did this partly because of their own background in growing up where there was no day school. In their home towns they had attended afternoon Hebrew school and they came to the strong belief in home and family as the centre of Jewish involvement. They are carrying this out with their three children, Joshua, 10; Daniel, 7, and Samara, 3.

This approach has of course become even more important in their new home in Thompson, cut off from organized Jewish life.

They have made arrangements to keep a kosher home in spite of their isolation and they have also sought out other Jews in Thompson. So far they have found only two or three single individuals.

While the Enchins have this strong desire for specific Jewish identification and also association, they are in no way parochial Jews. Although they don't expect to remain in Thompson forever they do not regard their stay there as transitory and they feel a responsibility to get involved in the community.

Jerry and Brenda Enchin have become active in a Parents Concern group established to demonstrate parental interest in the school system. As a result, Jerry may be running for election to the local school board. (Jerry is a community planner with the Manitoba department of municipal affairs.)

Jerry coaches a local soccer team in which his two sons are members. And Brenda has been giving talks on Judaism to some of the local church groups.

Friends of TAU name national exec director

TORONTO — Louis S. Isaacson has been appointed national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Louis S. Isaacson

Formerly national executive director of the United Communal Fund for South African Jewry, Isaacson has held senior executive positions with large South African and international companies and at one stage of his career was managing director of a large international trading company.

He has served on the national executive of the Jewish National Fund of South Africa, the board of governors of Yeshiva College of South Africa, ORT, South African Jewish Board of Jewish Deputies and other community organizations.

He was born in Capetown and studied at universities in Captetown and Johannesburg.

FULL-TIME POSITION

Vice-Principal and Assistant to the Rabbi

Beth Jacob Congregation, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, with a membership of approximately 200 families, requires a Vice-Principal for its Talmud Torah.

Duties include assisting the Rabbi in daily religious functions.

Kindly reply in writing and supply a personal resume and curriculum vitae.

Beth Jacob Congregation, 161 Stirling Avenue South, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada N2G 3N8. *Attention:* **Education Committee.**

CANADA PARK

PLANT TREES AND KEEP ISRAEL GREEN

Call Our Tree Number

Toronto.....781—5515
Hamilton....527—7385
Windsor.....969—8733
Montreal.....934—0313
Halifax.....422—7491

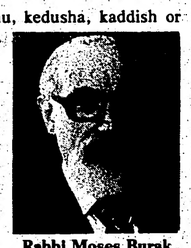
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: May an observant Jew attend a trefa dinner? The function sponsored by a Jewish national organization is in the interest of charity. Kosher box lunches will be provided for those who desire kosher food.

* * *

Judaism places great significance on the community. As important as the individual is, there are many religious rites that are forbidden unless there is a minyan.



Rabbi Moses Burak

You cannot say borchu, kedusha, kaddish or read the prescribed parsha in the Torah, unless there are at least 10 men joined in prayer. The seven nuptial benedictions may not be said without a minyan. A bris requires a minyan. It stands to reason, then, that a mitzvah is all the more meaningful when it is done in the presence of an assembly of believers.

On the other hand, a sin or an offense against the divine law is all the more terrible when it takes place amidst a great throng of people.

There are three sins which are so terrible that our faith orders us to accept martyrdom rather than to do any one of them. Yet, under certain conditions, we may save our lives and violate the commandment.

Here is the way the Talmud states it in Tractate Sanhedrin 74 A: If in a time of persecution an Israelite is told in private, "Serve the idol, and you shall not be killed," he should serve the idol and not be killed. But, if he is told to worship the idol in public, is he to obey? No, for it says, "Ye shall not profane my holy name, but I will be hallowed among the children of Israel" (Leviticus 22:32).

He who honors the Torah in public is mekadesh hashem, sanctifies the Holy Name. He who violates the Torah in public is guilty of chillul hashem, the desecration of the Holy Name. Not even the greatest men are forgiven when they err in public. That was the problem at Meribah, and the Midrash Tanchuma, Parshas Chukkas No. 10, says that the Almighty "took no account of an earlier error, because it was private; but the sin at Meribah cannot be overlooked since it was done before the multitude;" as it says in Numbers, 20:12, "In that ye did not sanctify me in the sight of the children of Israel."

Then how may one attend and countenance chillul hashem, the desecration of the Holy Name? It is not possible for people who obey the teachings of the sages. I hesitate to cite the lines in the Book of Numbers, 16:26, "Depart, I pray you, from the tents of these . . . men, and touch nothing of theirs, lest ye be swept away in all their sins."

In the 16th century, the Shebet Yehudah presented a discussion of ideas and attitudes on the Jewish dietary laws. Abravanel, a Jewish philosopher, debated the subject with a certain Thomas, a Spanish philosopher.

Abravanel was proud of the Jewish religion, and gave the following explanation: "The coral stands between the mineral and the plant; the sponge is midway between the plant and the animal, and the ape is between the animal and man; man is midway between the animal and the Jew; the Jew stands between heaven and earth; and the heavens are midway between the angels and the Jews. Therefore the food upon which the Jew feeds is different."

With this explanation, one has a better understanding of the words in Ezekiel, 41:22, "This is the table which is before the Almighty." Pride in the Hebrew heritage should lead to pride in the Jewish table.

Judaism is a very flexible religion, and even the sacred dietary laws can be bent for good cause. Thus the mishna in Yoma 83 A, states that "he who is so famished that his face has turned green and his vision is failing may be fed even the forbidden foods until the light returns to his eyes." In the same mishna, another sage rules that if a man was bitten by a mad dog, he should be fed a piece of the lobe of the dog's liver and it would cure him. A dog, as you know, does not qualify for kosher liver. But the majority of the sages felt this cure to be unreliable.

Former Egyptian war minister says military option not viable with Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Former Egyptian war minister, Gen. Agdul Ghani Al-Gamassy, who served as Egypt's chief of operations during the Yom Kippur war, said last week there is no longer an option of war between Israel and Egypt.

Gamassy spoke in a telephone interview with Army Radio, commemorating seven years to the Yom Kippur War. It was the first time Gamassy gave an interview to an Israeli news medium since he was relieved of his position shortly after President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977.

Gamassy said the Yom Kippur War was a turning point in the Arab-Israeli conflict, in that it led eventually to the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Gamassy refrained from making specific comments on the war. He merely said that as far as he was concerned the war was conducted satisfactorily. He said he would make a more elaborate appraisal of the war in a book he was engaged in writing now. Gamassy has retired from both military and political life.

Gamassy stressed that the option of war no longer existed in the relations between the two countries. "As far as other Arab countries are concerned — it is up to them," he added.

Gamassy chose the opportunity to tell the Israelis that at the time Egypt did not choose Oct. 6 as the attack day because it was Yom Kippur. "We had other reasons," he said. He ended the interview by conveying regards to all Israelis.

Gamassy was the head of the Egyptian delegation to the separation of forces talks which took place at the Kilometer 101. His Israeli counterpart was Gen. Aharon Yariv.

Bar Ilan director appointed

MONTREAL — George H. Scott, national president of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University has announced the appointment of Nahum Ravel as national executive director.

Ravel, a native of Montreal, participated in the Israel War of Independence and was one of the founders of Kibbutz Sasa on the Labanese border. For the past eight years he was director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal.

Nahum Ravel

Named by ORT

MONTREAL — Mac Silver, of Montreal, has been appointed as the new national executive director of Canadian ORT. This announcement was made last week by J. A. Lyone Heppner, national president.

Mac Silver

Silver succeeds Max E. Levy, who held the position for almost 12 years. Levy will be transferred by World ORT to Eutope early next year.

Silver was involved in Combined Jewish Appeal in Montreal before he joined the national office of United Israel Appeal of Canada in 1968, as national executive secretary. In that capacity he was responsible for fund-raising campaigns, educational activities, leadership development, budgeting and financing.

Silver's wife, Vivian, is a lecturer at Concordia University. They have four daughters.

KOSHER VACATIONS WINTER 1980-81

PUERTO RICO

EL SAN JUAN RESORT
Thanksgiving, X-mas/New Years & February 8 - 22

JAMAICA

Runaway Bay Hotel & Golf Club
Thanksgiving, X-mas/New Years & February 8 - 22

ACAPULCO

The Deluxe HOTEL LA PALAPA
On the beach in downtown Acapulco
Open all Winter November through April 1981.

K-GLATT LABORATORIES RABBINICAL SUPERVISION
All meals are @ Glatt from N.Y.

Your Hosts The Rothenberg Family with Mr. Leo Gartenberg and Rabbi Alec Kesselman

Please Note: Kosher meals are NOT sold individually in any of our hotels. They are available only to participants of pre-arranged Trip Master packages.

TRIPMASTERS
1140 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y.
Call Collect 212-689-7600

HOUSE OF 220
SEND A GIFT TO ISRAEL
A wide selection of appliances, TV's, radios, tape-recorders, etc.
ALL 220 VOLTS
Mon.—Fri. 6-9 p.m. Sat - Sun. 12-10 p.m.
461-2602 1444 GERRARD ST. E.

LEASIDE TOWERS
ULTIMATE LUXURY
44th FLOOR
PENTHOUSE APT.
- Totally private
- Approx. 2500 sq. ft.

85 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr., Toronto
(416) 421-4400

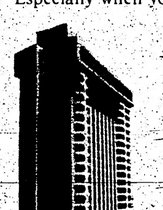
Don't sell your STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS without consulting us
HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR PAID

SECURITIES WOBURN SECURITIES WOBURN

WOBURN SECURITIES
317A Bay ... St. Toronto Ont. M5A 2R3 416-362-7075

How the Jerusalem Plaza helped a shepherd-boy become King of Israel.

About 2969 years ago, give or take a day, our chief chef packed a picnic lunch for a young shepherd to take to his brothers. The sandwiches were heavenly. The brothers ate so much they couldn't fight the Philistines.
So the shepherd, David, had to.
And Goliath bit the dust.
Just a stones throw (if you'll pardon the pun) from the Jerusalem Plaza hotel.
We've kept that tradition of tasty food. With 5 star comfort, a swimming pool, and service fit for a king.
Our chefs have entertained Prime Ministers, Presidents and a King or two since then. We've wined and dined movie stars and multimillionaires, housewives and barmitzvah boys.
Israel is a unique experience.
Especially when you try it with us.



CP Hotels
Jerusalem Plaza

5 star comfort in the heart of Israel's history.

47 King George Street, Box 7686, Jerusalem, Israel.
Phone: (02) 228133 • Telex: 26160 CPJRS IL • Cables: GANOTEL

Book through your usual travel agent or toll-free through: **Quebec and Ontario (except Area Code 807):** 1-800-268-9420. **Rest of Canada:** 1-800-268-9411

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XX, NO. 80 (2,023)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Decarie Square, 6855 Clanranald Avenue, Côte St. Luc, Québec H3X 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
USA $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year..$39 - 3 years

Tishri 23, 5741 — Bereshit
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:35; Montreal 6:11

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation.....45,347 Average total distribution.....46,245
—Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1979.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

People of the book

It is a well known fact that Jewish readers are one of the mainstays of the publishing industry. It has been estimated that almost 20% of the books purchased in North American markets are bought by Jewish readers. This is an astonishing statistic given the 3% representation which Jews have on this continent.

Up until relatively recent times, however, publishers have tried to respond to the taste of their Jewish consumers by publishing longish novels on Jewish themes. The themes have been distressingly familiar and similar — the saga of Jewish dynasties transplanted in North America and their battles with economics, assimilation and intermarriage.

Books on Israel, both in the fiction and non-fiction categories, continue to attract a wide readership. The drama of Israel's problems with its past and present fascinates a significant portion of the Jewish (and non-Jewish) reading public.

More than 40 years after the event, the Holocaust also generates a steady current of memoirs, novels, plays and critical studies. One of the most unsusal among the latter is an analysis of the beliefs and doubts of Holocaust survivors done by a rabbi-sociologist who distributed questionnaires to a large number of Israelis (from kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot) who were asked to reveal their innermost feelings about religion and faith in the wake of their Holocaust experiences and memories.

There is one other genre which is making inroads on the reading habits of North American Jews — if one can judge by the advertisements for new titles in Publisher's Weekly and Judaica, the latter a publication specializing in Jewish books.

Ever since the success of Donin's To Be A Jew publishers have been scrambling to bring out attractive treatments of Jewish religious thought and practices. The Jewish reading public appears ready for serious books on Jewish themes related to Bible, history and even theology.

The spectacular success of the Art Scroll series is a case in point. The series features English commentaries on the major books of the Bible arranged in an attractive format and bound in a tasteful binding with the jacket ablaze with a colorful motif.

Coffee table oversize volumes on Jewish subjects (ideal for bar and bat mitzvah gifts) are also appearing in splendid profusion.

It is reassuring to note that the People of the Book is taking its vocation seriously.

The show goes on

The times they are a changing, Bob Dylan wailed in the early 1960s. And so they are, judging by the recent emergence to respectability of two famous counterculture figures, Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman.

Rubin and Hoffman, once the darlings of America's drug anti-war culture, have gone straight. Rubin, horror of horrors, has become a Wall St. stockbroker, and Hoffman, who jumped bail in 1974 after being charged with selling cocaine, is now an environmentalist fighting against nuclear development.

In a missive published in The New York Times, Rubin rationalized his metamorphosis by declaring that he could better change the system he used to despise from within the corridors of power. The piece sounded gratuitious and self-serving, as if Rubin had found yet another "angle" on which to hang his life. With some justification, his friends (or former friends) could accuse him of crass manipulation and cynicism. But such a charge would overlook the fact that a man should not be reproached for changing his views.

Hoffman, the 43-year-old founder of the Youth International Party, whose members were known as Yippies, surrendered to law enforcement authorities in Manhattan after becoming something of a hero in a remote upstate New York town where he had been living. He had come out of hiding, he explained, because "the atmosphere had changed considerably" in the country he denounced with regularity.

Typically, his surrender coincided with the publication of his autobiography, "Soon To Be A Motion Picture." His timing, a wag noted, "displays the sure gift for media manipulation that he showed in his glory days as a Yippie."

Like Rubin, Hoffman is still the consummate showman playing the crowd. This much has not changed since the heady days of the 1960s and 1970s.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 5, 1978, writer Isaac Bashevis Singer won the Nobel Prize in literature. The event represented, among other things, an ambiguous triumph for the Yiddish language.

Yiddish, the lingua franca of the Ashkenazic Diaspora, began its development more than 1,000 years ago. Its first literature was directed to women, to entertain and inspire, in their few leisure moments, those who bore and raised children, ran the household and often worked to bring in income as well.

Translations in Yiddish of prayers and the Bible were available as early as the 12th century; Tseno Ureno, a 17th century translation of the Pentateuch and commentaries from Rashi, the Talmud and the Midrash, remained favored Saturday reading until the days of the Holocaust. Elijah Bachur's romantic Bove Buch (1507), modeled on a collection of tales of chivalry, was popular for centuries.

Yiddish literature stepped into the man's world with the promulgation of the mystical parables of Chassidic master Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav, in the early 19th century. The Haskala movement burst upon eastern Europe shortly afterwards.

Modern Yiddish literature followed, with the tales of Eisik Dik, Isaac Linetsky and Mendele Mokher Sforim, whose depiction of Kabtzank (a paupers' village) and Glupsk (a fools' town) chided the Jewish masses into a drive for world aspirations. The ever popular Sholem Aleichem wrote compassionately, heroically and humorously of the rigorous quest of making ends meet. Poet and dramatist Isaac Leib Peretz contributed much impetus to the demand for Jewish cultural autonomy.

The chaos of World War I resulted in a minor return to roots. Essayist Hillel Zeitlin fought against enlightenment, urging the resumption of religious practices. Sholem Asch wrote numerous historical novels and plays set in the times of the Temple. He capped 50 years of productivity with a controversial New Testament trilogy, sparking the accusation from his unkinder critics that he was making a blatant appeal to the Christian sentiments of the Nobel Prize committee.

Isaac Singer came to the U.S. from Warsaw in 1935, to follow in the footsteps of his elder brother, novelist I. J. Singer. At 22 years of age, his background included an extensive chassidic lineage, big-city sophistication, a formative sojourn in a time-forgotten shtetl, and translations into Yiddish of both highbrow and ribald material.

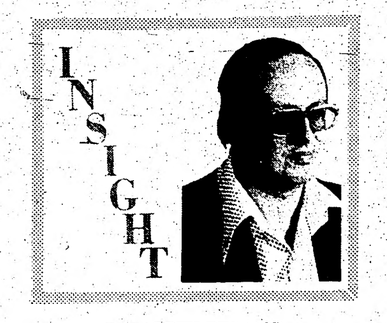
He began publishing his fabulous stories in New York's Yiddish Daily Forward, ignoring editorial advice to write about the problems of sweatshops and cigar-makers.

His first novel, "The Family Moskat," was published in English in 1950. It and Saul Bellow's translation of "Gimpel the Fool" in the Partisan Review in 1953 marked Singer's move into the world at large.

Criticism from traditional Yiddishists rose in step with Singer's increasing popularity. His stories of temptation, the supernatural and the vagaries of passion were decried as misrepresenting the shtetl life that frames them. Chaim Grade, who writes about mainstream pre-Holocaust life, was designated a preferable choice for the Nobel Prize.

Yiddish, the bulk of its speakers destroyed by Hitler, has been replaced in the Diaspora by the Gentile languages. Singer's prize acknowledged, somewhat belatedly, that Yiddish does facilitate the craftsmanship and depth of world-class literature. Its universality, which Singer praised in Oslo, was also noted, in embarrassing contrast to its actual state now: embalmed in waning life by petty cultural programs and by courses begrudgingly funded.

Strange "merger" of Libya and Syria is out of whack with spirit of the times



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

For the uninitiated, the most bombastic piece of news from the turbulent world of Middle East politics has to be the recently announced "merger" between Libya and Syria, the latest accord in the troubled symphony of Arab unity.

On the surface, this looks as a potent combination indeed. However, a veteran observer of the Arab scene cannot help to take this news with much more than just the proverbial grain of salt.

There are many reasons for this, not the least important of them being that the entire idea is out of whack with the spirit of the times in the Middle East. As Prof. Fouad Ajami, an astute American-Lebanese observer of inter-Arab relations puts it: "An idea that has dominated the political consciousness of modern Arabs is nearing its end, if it is not already a thing of the past. It is the myth of pan-Arabism . . . At the height of its power, pan-Arabism could make regimes look small and petty . . . What this meant was that states were without sufficient legitimacy . . . Now, however, raison d'etat, once an alien and illegitimate doctrine, is gaining ground. Slowly and grimly, with a great deal of anguish and of outright violence, a 'normal' state system is becoming a fact of life."

If Prof. Ajami is right — and he seems to be, notwithstanding his tendency to overstate his case slightly — the present era in Arab politics is characterized by the emergence of the strong state and the resulting inter-state type relationships, much like the earlier era was characterized by the domination of radical, messianic trends pushing for the dissolution of the single Arab state, and for creating a unified super-state merging the sovereignties of the previously existing entities.

The fact is that the tremendous tension inherent in the uneasy co-existence of the two contradictory types of political logic was resolved several years ago in favor of the continued existence and strength of the single state, postponing (although by no means conclusively eliminating) Arab unity as a practical ideal to the indefinite future.

Thus, when Quaddafi, the leader of a small, relatively peripheral Arab country, wants to play a second Nasser one generation later, he appears not as a tragic, dramatic hero but more as a comic character in the wrong cast, just as Marx observed in relation to Napoleon the Third in his brilliant The Eighteenth Brumair of Louis Napoleon. And indeed, while Nasser was considered by Arabs and outsiders alike a serious, dramatic figure, Quaddafi is seen nowadays as a pale imitation of the original hero — a dangerous and sinister man, to be sure, but one whose fervor is often but an obsession with the ideals of an age that is no more.

Of course none of this should be construed as underemphasizing the possible importance of a close Libyan-Syrian alliance. Quite the contrary. Recent experience has shown that the Arabs are most serious and dangerous when they undertake co-operation between a limited number of countries, for a specific purpose over a planned span of time.

Thus such Arab ventures as the oil boycott, the diplomatic struggle against Israel on the Jerusalem issue, and above all, the two-front war against Israel in October 1973 were instructive examples clearly demonstrating that the Arabs can accomplish the most when they are ambitious in the least. This was already recognized in the 1950s by the high priest of Arab nationalism and Arab unity, Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser, by far the most prominent actor in modern Arab politics.

Nasser's thinking on Arab unity evolved in response to the dynamics of events in the Arab world. From the mid 1950s a messianic stage of Arab nationalism emerged in which Egypt and Nasser were supposed to do for the Arabs what Prussia and Bismarck had done for Germany three quarters of a century earlier. There was an assumption that the existing Arab countries would merge their sovereignties in the foreseeable future, under one leader, Nasser called this idea the **unity of ranks.** Using a military metaphor, the term meant that the "soldiers" would march in one formation.

This ideal was partially realized with the Egyptian-Syrian union of 1958, which, however, dissolved in a resounding failure in the late 1961, a momentous event that shook the confidence of an entire Arab political generation. This conspicuous failure, along with the numerous ideological splits in the Arab world (leading to the "Arab cold war," as Malcolm Kerr put it) brought about a volte-face in Nasser's ideology, who began to speak about the **unity of purpose,** another military metaphor. This meant a march toward the same objective, but not necessarily in the same formation, as it were. Rather, the idea was to create **conditions** for ultimate unity — by merger — via the establishment and evolution of ideological compatible regimes. This alrerady pushed the ideal of Arab unity far into the future.

Soon enough, however, even this proved to be impractical. By the mid 1960s the immediate difficulties in the confrontation with Israel, the botheadedness of the Syrians and the Palestinians and other real political problems led Nasser to adopt the third slogan, that of unity of action. The idea of this slogan was to substitute co-operation of the existing states for specific, limited Arab objectives, rather than engage in endless — and hopeless — debates about Arab unity in the remote future, which may never materialize.

This unity of action took various institutional forms such as the Arab summit meetings, inter-Arab military commands, various economic projects and the like. Interestingly enough, the initiation of the Arab summit conferences and the establishment of the **original** PLO in 1964 (not the Arafat-led version of post 1969!!) were Egyptian initiatives intended to restrain the Syrians from involving Egypt in an unwanted and premature war with Israel.

Although in this effort they obviously failed (as the events of May - June 1967 conclusively demonstrated), the basic idea of unity of action was (and continues to be) sounder than any other idea of Arab unity. This is what guided the Egyptians in their successful temporary alliance with Syria in 1973; this is the basis for the various political-economic alignments that the Saudis or Kuwaits have joined; this was the raison d'etre of the curious Jordanian-Syrian and Iraqi-Saudi alliance (which, of course, come and go in response to political exigencies).

There can be no question, therefore, that Quaddafi, is still engaged in pursuing the elusive chimera of the unity of ranks, when the rest of the major Arab actors are two stages ahead, engaged (if at all) in the unity of action. Quaddafi, as is well known, has tried to roll back the tide of history several times before, with predictably dismal results. The failures of the Libyan-Egyptian-Sudanese Federation (1969), its Libyan-Egyptian-Syrian successor (1970); the Libyan-Tunisian "union" (1974) all bear eloquent witness to this, along with recently announced plans for "mergers" between Syria and Jordan, or Iraq and Syria.

It is understandable that Libya, fuelled by an ambitious, obsessive leader, backed by overfilled coffers of petrodollars, should continue to pursue the ideal of Arab unity. Wooing Syria also makes sense. After all Syria was always the pioneer of Arab unity, lacking a clear sense of identity, plagued by endless sectarian and ethnic conflicts, geographically situated in the heartland of the region, ruled by an ever shaky regime at war with much of its own population as well as several of its neighbors.

If the present project merely leads a combination of a relatively strong aggressive Syrian armed forces backed by the vast [albeit remote] hinterland and the even vaster treasurer of Libya, this will be cause for worry for Israel, Egypt and the forces of peace in the Middle East. However, the Libyans and Syrians speak about much more than that; yet again "merger" and "union" dominates the airwaves.

The airwaves can be mastered all right, but not so the objective political, social, geographic and economic conditions in the Arab world.

All the factors that made previous Arab attempts to unite exist today, often in even stronger versions. The Arab world is hopelessly divided ethnically; even the various spoken dialects of the language differ significantly.

The Arabs have not been quick to share petro-riches, and economic differences prevail all over the region.

Ambitious military dictators and other well-entrenched elites have no intention to renounce their rule in favor of any ideal of unity. Geographic distance are huge (Libya is separated from Syria by Egypt and Israel, the two strongest powers in the Middle East).

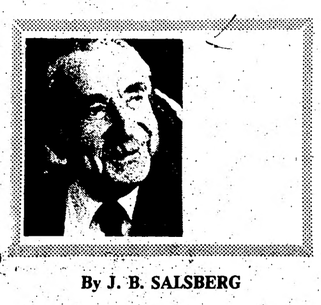
Sunni-Shii rivalries continue.

The social structures and cultural contests of Syria and Libya are not compatible. Ideologically and politically each country is a self-contained unity, and will likely continue as such.

For these — and many other, self-evident — reasons the Syrian-Libyan merger is likely to go the way of its predecessors — nowhere. It is a tragedy of Middle East politics that this attempt can accomplish nothing positive, but it may help to a certain extent to impede the peace process, by possibly pooling the resources of the rejectionists.

This is a sad old story. In the politics of Arab "unity," plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose.

Sit back, get comfortable and relax as J.B. takes us on a journey to Poland



By J. B. SALSBERG

There are moments in everyone's life when one feels an irresistible urge to escape from the oppressive realities of life. Reasonable escapism, though it may sound a contradiction of terms, is, I suggest, quite therapeutic. I know. I engage in it from time to time.

My own kind of escapism is to immerse myself mentally in bygone days. Sometimes I take a hurried trip to the World-War I Jewish settlement in old Toronto. At other times I go back even further; to Lagov, the small town in Poland where I was born.

But, since I like company, even on escapist journeys, I always invite you, my devoted readers, to join me in such escapades. Join me this time too, won't you?

There is no need to buy tickets, book hotels, pack, or for any of the other troublesome arrangements that are associated with modern travel. Just sit down comfortably, lower the lights somewhat, unlimber your imagination and follow me — to Lagov. We're off.

Lagov was like hundreds of similar small towns in Eastern Europe early in this century. Poland did not exist as an independent state for a long time. It had been divided by its three powerful, neighboring states of Russia, Austria and Germany. Our town was in that part of Poland that was under Russian domination and was known as Russian-Poland. In other words, we were under the rule of the Russian tsar.

The town was neither prosperous nor renowned. The majority of the townsfolk were Jews and Yiddish was the prevailing tongue. Even non-Jews spoke or understood Yiddish.

The town lived chiefly as a supply and service centre for the farming vicinity, that was almost predominantly non-Jewish. Jews were horse and cattle traders, tailors, shoemakers, carpenters, blacksmiths, bakers, grain dealers and shopkeepers.

There was, of course, a complete Jewish infrastructure to serve the 2,000 or so Jewish community. There was a rabbi, a dayan, shochtim, melamdim (teachers), a synagogue, a Beth Hamidrash and a couple of chassidim shtiblech. Needless to say, it was a God-fearing community, completely embraced by strict Orthodoxical beliefs and practices and, like almost all our fellow-Jews in Eastern Europe (especially those under tsarist rule), we groaned under the burdens of the Galut and prayed for the speedy coming of Messiah.

Lagov had no yeshiva nor a community-wide Talmud Torah but there was no lack of the traditional, ultra-Orthodox type of Jewish education. To be sure, there was one small public school in town but no Jewish boy (and only the rarest Jewish girl) went to that "goyishe" school. There were, instead, the required number of chedorim (cheder, singular) that provided the "traditional" Jewish education. These were privately run, one room, one teacher (melamed) schools that were housed in the small, cramped house of the melamed.

Each cheder catered to a given age of children. The elementary type (dardekeh) catered to the 4 to 6-year-old boys. (No girls were included in the entire system.) The intermediary type taught Chumash and Rashi. The senior ones centred on Misha and Gemarah (Talmud). One scholarly man taught a small group of older boys higher Talmudic studies, that included the classical commentaries as well as some halachic works.

One melamed, who had been to "America" (actually it was Toronto) conducted a cheder that emphasized the Prophets and that practiced "the American method" of morning and afternoon recess periods for his pupils. One man gave private lessons to girls — reading and writing Yiddish.

Secular subjects? They were left to the pupils to pick up somehow. . . . A number of young men "learned" by themselves every day in the "Besmedrish" while waiting, waiting, waiting, for a shidech or perhaps a journey to America. There were also individual or group studies in the Besmedrish in the evenings.

And that's the way it had been at that time and for countless years before that.

But where, you may want to know, does the tsar of all the Russians come into the life of Lagover Jewish boys? Here is how. I remember it well, though I must have been about 8 years of age when it happened.

One fine summer morning, when all the kids (boys, that is) were in their respective chedorim, someone called on the rebbe (melamed) and told him something and forthwith we, much to our joy, were dismissed and told that there would be no school that day. Outside we found all the other boys in the town square who were also liberated for the day.

At home we learned that according to the tsar, our type of schools were prohibited. (There were no others in all such towns.) A friendly policeman had tipped off someone that an inspector was expected that day to ascertain whether "illegal" Jewish schools existed in Lagov. Hence the holiday.

But next morning everything returned to the accustomed routine — cheder all day and, during the winter months, in the evenings as well.

But a few months after the visit of the inspector a minor miracle happened in town. It turned out that the crown prince had been thrown from his horse, he was gravely ill and special prayers for his recovery were ordered, all the way from St. Peterburg (now Leningrad), for all schools and places of worship.

And, lo and behold, the tsar's police knew the location of each cheder in town. The children, led by their rebbes, were marched off to the synagogue, where the Jewish elders had already assembled. The cantor led us all in spcial prayer and in the singing of the special Hebrew prayer for royalty (this was printed in every prayer book) while the few policemen were standing in a saluting fashion right in the centre of the synagogue! It was a moment to remember.

Now, my friends, you will understand how the tsar of the Russian empire entered the life of the Jewish children of Lagov.

Alright, dear fellow-travelers, you can now brighten the lights in your living rooms but rejoin me for a return trip to Lagov next week. It's worth doing.

[Religious News Service photo]

THE GOOD WORD

On a recent holy day, an elderly Jew reads from his prayer book at the Western Wall — the holiest site in Judaism — as a civil guardsman listens. The presence of the weapon is a sign of the times throughout Israel, as wary citizens are increasingly watchful for acts of terrorism.

[AP Wirephoto]

Col. Muammer Quaddafi of Libya [right] chats with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. He and Quaddafi are not on cordial terms anymore because the Libyan considers him too moderate in his approach to Israel.

Wild, idealistic visions drive Quaddafi as he marks anniversary of his coup

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A madman or a prophet in his own time?

As he celebrated his 11th year in power last month, Col. Muammer Quaddafi of Libya, one of the world's youngest rulers, remained true to his beliefs: possessed by dreams of Arab unity, obsessed with his hatred of Israel and driven by a vision to build an idealistic Islamic society in his oil-rich desert land.

As he marked the overthrow of the Libyan monarchy, last ruled by aging King Idris, the repressive regime over which he presides was beset by internal rumblings and criticism from abroad.

No longer the darling of the Arab masses, who were inclined to compare him to Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser, Quaddafi, 38, was on poor terms with most of his fellow Arab leaders, at odds with the United States and much of Western Europe and essentially distrustful of the Soviet Union, his supposed friend.

But Quaddafi, whose rhetoric is buttressed by Libya's fabulous oil wealth — estimated income last year was $16 billion — did not seem to mind the rejection and derision that have been his lot for close to a decade.

Unpopularity and ex-communication meant so little to him that he was not loathe to order hired gunmen to hunt down and kill in cold blood vocal and articulate Libyan dissidents living overseas, and to back causes — the IRA — and men — the former dictator of the Central African Empire — that could only further tarnish his image.

As he mmarked the occasion of his coup, Quaddafi had reason to be worried and pleased.

According to Moroccan news reports, as many as 400 soldiers were killed in mid-August when troops loyal to Quaddafi crushed a rebellion in Tobruk, the locale of vicious World War II battles between Germany, Britain and Italy. The Libyans denied that an insurgency had taken place. But constant rumors of turmoil within Libya suggested that the report was not as far-fetched as government officials claimed.

At around the same time, Libya's ambassador to India resigned, joining the growing movement opposed to Quaddafi's regime. The envoy said: "No foreigner can ever imagine the seriousness of the moral decline in Libya and the dictatorship and tyranny imposed on the people, coupled with anarchy and political, social, judicial and economic decay and bankruptcy brought about by Quaddafi's rule."

For Quaddafi, however, the news was not just gloomy, thanks to a fairly strong economy and the recently announced union with Syria.

Despite his reckless tinkering with the economy, and the concomitant rage this has engendered in middle class circles, Libya is booming. Since 1970, Libya has reportedly maintained an average annual growth in its Gross National Product of 19%. In an era when zero growth is the glum forecast for scores of countries, Libya's achievement is astonishing.

Two weeks ago, to the chorus of shouts and cheers from Libyan crowding the streets of Tripoli, the capital, Quaddafi disclosed that Libya and Syria would probably merge into one nation.

"If this union is not accepted," he said, "I declare myself, Muammer Quaddafi, a member of the fedayeen (Palestinian guerillas), and will go join them to fight Israel. I am going to fight and die in Galilee."

Hafez Assad, Syria's beleaguered president, saved his host from certain embarrassment by accepting the invitation. A few years ago, he incurred Quaddafi's wrath by spurning a unionist overture, thereby plunging Libyan-Syrian relations into crisis. How this proposed union will fare is anybody's guess. But if the past is any indicator, it will surely founder, confounding Quaddafi once again.

Since 1970, Quaddafi has been tireless in his attempts to fashion unions with three other Arab nations — Egypt, Tunisia and Sudan — in an effort to live up to Nasser's effusive description of him as "the guardian of Arab nationalism and Arab unity."

Nasser's death in the autumn of 1970 doomed Libya's union with Egypt. His successor, Anwar Sadat, was not enamored of pan-Arabism and, moreover, was suspicious of this young, erratic revolutionary. Since then, Quaddafi's relationship with Sadat has deteriorated markedly. In the summer of 1977, Libya and Egypt fought a brief borer border war. Today, Egypt maintains 50,000 troops on the Libyan frontier, and Libya is spending something like $2 billion to erect a massive defensive wall down most of the length of its common border with Egypt.

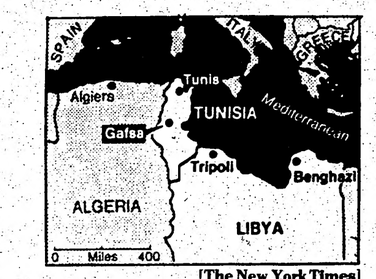
On almost a daily basis, Tripoli radio calls for Sadat's demise, denouncing him as a traitor and an American/Israeli lackey.

In 1972, Quaddafi suffered another rebuff when Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia backed out of a merger. Two years later, Bourguiba again spurned Quaddafi's proffered hand, saying that the Libyan lacked administrative experience. Incensed, Quaddafi mounted a propaganda campaign against Tunisia, climaxing it with a Libyan-inspired guerrilla attack against the Tunisian mining town of Gafsa last January. French troops helped the Tunisians repulse the assault.

Similarly, Libya's relations with Sudan soured when Jaafer Numari turned down an offer that Quaddafi thought he couldn't refuse.

But then, Quaddafi has not got along well with any of his fellow Arabs. He has locked horns with anyone who has disagreed with him: Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria.

He has even clashed with the Palestinians, whose cause he fervently supports. Quaddafi had a falling out with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, because he felt that Arafat was not radical enough. Consequently, he has taken to supporting Geroge Habash of the Popular Front for the Libertion of Palestine in his struggle against Arafat's so-called moderate position.



[The New York Times]

Libyan-backed marauders attacked Tunisian town of Gafsa last January.

Quaddafi, of course, is the most rabid anti-Israel Arab leader. But on a practical level, he hasn't done much to advance the cause of Israel's destruction. For example: he refused to commit his armed forces during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war because of his perception that Egypt and Syria did not intend to push beyond the 1949 armistice lines. For Quaddafi, it was a case of all or nothing.

He has provided funds for Palestinian militants, but hardly as much as his treasury could easily afford. Quaddafi is big on words, but insignificant on deeds. Observers will be interested to see if he capitalizes on his fulsome rhetoric by stationing troops on the Golan Heights if Libya's merger with Syria becomes a living reality.

For the record, Libya has dispatched troops to foreign soil on two occasions: Chad and Uganda. In Chad, the Libyans occupy part of the territory in the context of a civil war. In Uganda, a few hundred Libyans were routed in a vain attempt to prop up Idi Amin.

Quaddafi has no real friends in the West, especially after loosing mobs on diplomatic missions. Last December, the U.S. embassy in Tripoli was burned, and this was followed by the sacking of the French embassy. In June, the British legation was heavily damaged by a bomb blast. Quaddafi's police reached the embassies in their own good time, dispersing the demonstrators only after the damage had been done.

Recently, the Libyans added insult to injury by handing the ambassadors of Italy, Britain and West Germany notes demanding payment of "reparations" for damages their armies inflicted on Libya during the war. The Libyans have also harassed and jailed Americans and Europeans living in the country.

Yet in spite of the obvious irritants marking their relations, the Libyans, Americans and Western Europeans need each other, the West hungering for oil, the Libyans hankering for modern technology.

As well, the Libyans — who follow a mainly neutral foreign policy — wish to use the West as a buffer against Soviet-style Communism. Up to $2 billion worth of Russian arms have poured into Libya, but the Libyans have kept their distance from Moscow, viewing the Soviets with much skepticism.

Quaddafi's populism, the themes of which are contained in his Green Book, is underpinned by Islamic fundamentalism and shot through with anti-Marxism. No wonder he refuses to allow the Soviet navy any port or refuelling facilities.

Approximately 3,000 Soviet military technicians are reportedly in Libyam but Quaddafi has not permitted them to dominate his armed forces, as was the case in Egypt in the early 1970s.

Domestically, Quaddafi has wrought an economic and political revolution.

Those who know him well say he is an idealist who truly believes that his mission is to transform Libya — and all of Arab society — into an egalitarian, socialist state of the masses.

Since the beginning of this year, Quaddafi has systematically begun to destroy the economy's private sector, alienating the country's influential middle-class. Stores have been closed and their owners branded as "exploiters." Companies have been nationalized and business executives have been forced to confess to "crimes" they committed. Families have been restricted to one dwelling, and banks have become repositories for confiscated money.

In a bid to modernize Libya, which was extremely poor before the discovery of oil, Quaddafi has allocated more than $31 billion to the simultaneous development of industry, agriculture, transportation, communications and housing. And, to remedy the manpower shortage, he has brought hundreds of thousands of foreign workers into the country. They fill 40% of all jobs.

In political terms, he has started to shape Libya into a "jamahiriya," or "state of the masses." "People's committees" have been invested with legal authority.

Late last year, Quaddafi abandoned his post as secretary-general of the People's Congress, the ultimate mass institution.

He does not hold any official title, but he is definitely in charge. "My role and that of my comrades . . . is to instigate revolution among the masses," he said. "The democracy of parties and parliamentary representation are phony systems where people are exploited by a few under the guise of democracy . . . We can only guide them and push them toward further revolutionary purity."

Where Quaddafi guides Libya only Allah knows. But whatever direction it is in, development in Libya will be monitored closely, particularly by the legion of disaffected Libyans who despise the bombastic policies and the dictatorial style of Muammer Quaddafi.

Letters to the Editor

Saint John community is one of the oldest apart from Montreal, Toronto

Early Canadian community

In her review of Jewish communities in the Atlantic provinces, your reporter Susan Lazarus mentions (Aug. 21 CJN) that "a Jewish community also exists in Saint John, albeit small."

Your reporter should have done her homework more thoroughly. For your information, the Saint John community is one of the oldest in Canada (apart from Montreal and Toronto); dating back to 1858, when the first Jewish settler was Solomon Hart. He was instrumental in bringing friends and relatives to the city so that the first religious service with a minyan was held on Rosh Hashanah 1879.

In 1896, a congregation called Ahavath Achim was established with 30 members. It was officially dedicated in 1898. In 1903 a second congregation was formed called The Hazen Ave. Congregation. Both were Orthodox. They amalgamated in 1920, under the name of Shaarei Zedek Congregation. The synagogue housing this union is a beautiful structure of gothic design, and is still functioning. A community centre next to the synagogue houses the Hebrew school, library, and the rabbi's study.

The most active period of this community was between the years of World War I and about 1960, during which time there were about 175 Jewish families, numbering 650 souls. About 100% of Jewish children received afternoon and Sunday religious and Hebrew instruction, many continuing in Hebrew studies after their bar and bat mitzvah celebrations.

From the Jewish aspect of the life of this community, the participation of many local residents in local and national Jewish causes is well known except, possibly, by your writer. I could name many who have achieved prominence on the international, national and local scenes, but I leave this information to a later date, when my story of this community will be published.

As is happening with other Jewish communities in smaller cities, the numbers are diminishing. However, proportionately, the Jewish population in Saint John, which is now about 300 (90+ families) still maintains its quality of Jewish interest. Our children still receive instructions as they have hitherto, but as they reach the stage of secondary and university education they tend to remain in larger centres. Many have continued as active Jews, and have taken leadership positions wherever they have settled — even in Toronto. The Jewish background which they have received here has made them knowledgeable in Judaism and Jewish living, and many conduct their lives and those of their children along traditional lines.

I trust that the above information will correct the impression that may have resulted from the understatement made by your reporter.

Dr. Joseph Tanzman
Historian of Congregation
Shaarei Zedek

* * *

Great artist

I would like to congratulate you on your tasteful article (Sept. 9) on Henry Weingluck, giving your readers an idea of the greatness of this artist, residing in our city. I have had the privilege of knowing Mr. Weingluck since his arrival in Toronto and feel that his forthcoming exhibit will be a real treat to lovers of fine paintings.

Peter W. Bruckstein
Willowdale, Ont.

* * *

Rickles humor

We wish to comment on the critical article in your Sept. 3 issue on the Reena Foundation roast of Irving Ungerman by Don Rickles.

The Reena Foundation benefited by $250,000 because a fine man like Don Rickles gave of his valuable time to such a worthy cause. The audiences are well aware of Rickles' biting type of humor which uses the insult to achieve his purpose. Knowing full well the humor he uses, I'm sure the audience came prepared.

I suggest that your reporter, Murray Malkin, devote his time to more constructive rather than destructive criticism of worthwhile causes. I think it is highly unfair that Mr. Malkin who seems to have a personal dislike of Mr. Rickles, should have the gall to criticize his performance at all when he should have praised Rickles for a job well done.

Bernie and Sandi Cohen
Marvin and Susan Rotman
Toronto

* * *

Camp Simcha

Thank you for the fine article about Camp Simcha Day Camp in Kitchener. Unfortunately, several women who helped to organize the camp last summer with me were not mentioned. These are Mrs. Irene Rotberg (last year's director) and Mrs. Myrna Singer (also a co-chairwoman this year).

I must also add our thanks to the Hamilton Jewish Community who graciously shared their Camp Kadimah program with our children in previous years. However, when transportation costs became prohibitive, an alternative was sought and Camp Simcha was born in 1979.

Mrs. Marcia Pascoe
Kitchener

* * *

A memorial

Recently the friends and family of the late Shula Troper gathered at her grave in Rehovot to honor her memory on the first anniversary of her passing. She died Sept. 19, 1979 following a lengthy and painful illness which she bore with courage. Physically she lost the battle but she never for a moment surrendered her spirit or her will to live.

Shula was born and raised on a Moshav, Bilu, near Rehovot and acquired, in this "old yishuv" setting, those qualities of warmth and friendship that won her so large a circle of friends in Israel, and in Canada where she spent 21 years with her husband Ralph, and their children.

In Canada she taught adults Hebrew in the Keren Hatarbut classes at Toronto's Beth Tikvah synagogue, and in Winnipeg. Her classes never remained classes in the formal sense . . . it was inevitable that they should have become an important social aspect of the students' lives. A token of the love and respect in which Ralph and Shula were held could be seen in the farewell party held for them at Rosh Pina Congregation in Winnipeg, on the eve of their return to Israel in 1975.

When the Tropers returned to Rehovot, Ralph resumed his teaching career at the city's Aharon Katzir High School. Shula, already engaged in a seesaw battle for her health, felt impelled to do something about the quality of life in Rehovot, in terms of broadening the horizons of youth, of alerting them to their duties of good citizenship, of making them aware of the need to welcome and relate to new immigrants.

She had found her metier in Canada . . . to be not merely a teacher of Hebrew, but an aliya activist, a kind of broker between the culture of Israel and Zionists abroad. Back home in Israel, she filled a complementary role in getting young Israelis, high school students, to understand the need and importance of reaching out to immigrants in their midst, and making them feel at home.

She did this through a series of regular, informal meetings with the student body of the Aharon Katzir school in Rehovot.

Friends who would like to perpetuate her memory will be pleased to know that a public committee, headed by Avraham Selah, principal of the Katzir School, has been set up to administer the Shula Troper Memorial Scholarship Fund which will provide annual good citizenship awards to the high school students of Rehovot to foster the ideals and values she advanced.

Contributions may be made to the fund and sent to Account No. 050 8766/42 at the Bank Hapoalim, 179 Herzl St., Rehovot. Contributors should include names and addresses so that gifts may be acknowledged.

Melvin Fenson
Jerusalem

Brief by Canada-Israel Committee looks at Jerusalem under Jordanian rule

How did Jerusalem fare under Jordanian rule, from 1948 to 1967?

A brief prepared on the subject by the Canada-Israel Committee indicates that during this period Jerusalem was reduced from being the capital of Palestine to the inferior rank of a provincial town. The brief shows also that there was severe discrimination against the Christian church.

Text of the brief follows:

1. The conquest of Judea-Samaria (the West Bank) and of the eastern part of Jerusalem by Transjordan's Arab Legion in 1948 was part of the concerted attempt, by the armies of six Arab nations, to undo the United Nations partition resolution of November 1947 and to crush, at the very moment of its modern rebirth, the Jewish State of Israel established in the wake of that resolution.

2. In 1950, King Abdullah of Transjordan annexed the territory he had occupied west of the River Jordan and renamed his country "Jordan." (This act of annexation was recognized by only two countries.) Through the policies adopted by the Jordanian government, the section of Jerusalem under Jordanian occupation was reduced from the status of capital that Jerusalem had enjoyed in the former Mandate Territory of Palestine to that of a provincial town.

3. The Hashemite administration, it is true, was consistent in its policy of consolidating the union between the two Banks, but it also invariably gave preference to the interest of the East Bank and deliberately kept Jerusalem on an inferior level. In fact, the Hashemite regime could not but treat Jerusalem with some reserve as the centre of opposition to itself, Jerusalm being the stronghold of the Husseini clan.

4. In August 1950, Anwar Nusseibeh, then a member of the Jordanian parliament for the Jerusalem District wrote a letter to the Jordanian government, complaining of the lack of adequate government grants to Jerusalem and citing several instances of discrimination against the city.

5. On Nov. 1950, the Jordanian newspaper Falastin, then appearing in Jerusalem, reported that the government of Jordan had decided to move all government departments on the West Bank from Jerusalem to Amman. The news, which caused much public indignation, was officially denied, but the denial apparently was unconvincing, for the residents of Jerusalem made strenuous representations to persuade the authorities to desist from their plan. In reply to the representations, the then-minister of the interior, Abbas Mizra, wrote to the governor of the Jerusalem district, on 26 March 1951:

"The government's decision to abolish the centrality of the principal departments situated in Jerusalem is a necessary inference from a policy line followed by the government."

6. Christian interests were adversely affected, by law, in three important matters: the acquisition of land, the activities of their charitable institutions, and education.

(a) A law promulgated in 1953 limited the acquisition of immovable property by religious or charitable institutions forming subsidiaries of foreign religious bodies. They were generally required to obtain government permission before making any acquisition, and were forbidden, in particular, to acquire property near holy sites. In 1965, a law was passed strictly forbidding the acquisition of ownership and even tenancy of property within the walled city. This meant total prohibition of the building of new churches.

(b) In 1953, a law was passed imposing close supervision on the activities of Christian charitable institutions. The government was henceforth to supervise both the acitivities of the heads of the institutions and of their beneficiaries.

(c) In the matter of education, the discrimination against Christian institutions was severe. A law passed in 1955 declared that all textbooks would be prescribed by the ministry of education; that the language of instruction as well as of examination in all subjects would be Arabic; and that pupils would be taught history, Koran, and national sentiment according to a program laid by the minsitry of education.

In Palestine under the Mandate, the Christian communities enjoyed a highly developed system of education, in which instruction was conducted in European languages, English being used by the Anglican Church institutions, German by the Lutheran and French by the Catholic Church institutions. European textbooks and syllabuses were used, and students were eligible for European matriculation examinations.

The Jordanian law in this matter aroused such strong opposition that its enforcement was delayed for 11 years. In 1966, however, enforcement was begun; moreover, Christian schools were ordered to close on Fridays and forbidden to give any religious instruction.

7. Some of the churches were deprived of privileges they had possessed. In 1958, for example, the Jordanian parliament passed a regulation making it obligatory for members of the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox community (the largest Christian community in Jerusalem, numbering in 1967 some 4,000) to adopt Jordanian nationalty, although ever since the fifth century CE they had been considered Greek subjects.

8. In breach of paragraph 8 of the Armistice Agreement of 1949 with Israel, the Jordanian government forbade visits by Christian residents of Israel to their holy sites within the walled city. (The prohibition likewise applied to Moslem residents of Israel, and of course to Jews as well.)

9. A sense of deprivation caused the Christian population of the walled city to deminish. In 1949, it numbered some 19,000 persons. By 1961, the number had fallen to about 11,000, and it remained at about that level till 1967. The absence of change between 1961 and 1967 is, in all probability, due to the fact that the natural increase for this period within the Christian communities estimated at about 2,500, was set off by the departure of Christian residents over the same period. Altogether, during the 19 years of Jordanian rule, the Christian population of the Old City dropped from 15% to 4% of the city's total population.

10. Indirect evidence of this decline is provided by the results of the municipal elections during the period of Jordanian rule. In 1951, Christian candidates in the Jerusalem municipal elections won 3,825 votes — which was more than a quarter of the total votes cast in that year's election — and, as a result, three Christian members were returned to the municipal council. In 1955, the number of votes obtained by the sole Christian candidate elected that year was less than 1,000. In 1959, that same candidate won a seat in the council.

11. Evidence of the improvement that set in after the Six Day War of 1967 is provided by Archbishop Ajamian of the Armenian Church, who stated in 1977:

"Times have improved since 1967. We have built a school of theology which we inaugurated last year (1976). Before (1967), we lived as if in a monastery. We were isolated from the world. The walls of the Old City were, in reality, boundary lines. Today, Jerusalem is a city whose gates are open to the entire world. We all feel that it is much more comfortable to live in a city without a 'no-man's land'."

[IPPA photo]

A MILLION SHEKEL SMILE

Irit is a member of a paratroop unit in the Israeli armed forces. No wonder army is so efficient.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

KENSINGTON ROOTS FESTIVAL

If you are in the mood for a real nostalgia trip, this is the time. Just go down to the Kensington Roots Heritage Festival this weekend, Oct. 3-5, and enjoy the reunion, walking tours, open houses, multicultural programs and the market pedestrian mall. And—as an extra point of interest, Toronto Jewish Congress archives is included in the exhibits. To find out more about it, you can call 925-2103.

JSF HONORS ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER

The Jewish Student Federation at York University has arranged several events to mark the appearance of Nobel Prize winning author **Isaac Bashevis Singer** at the university. . . . On Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m., there's a screening of the film "The Magician of Lublin" based on one of Singer's books. That takes place at Curtis Lecture Hall. . . . Then on Tuesday, the 14th, **Prof. Isaac Bar-Lewar**, Winters College Fellow, will discuss the author, his novels and short stories. The time is 5 p.m. at Room S 105, Ross Building. . . . And that same evening at 8 Mr. Singer will deliver a lecture sponsored by the **Leonard Wolinsky** lecture series, in conjunction with the JSF. It is being held in the Burton Auditorium.

Laura Rosenberg, organizer of the Collector's Eye art exhibition opening at the Koffler Gallery Tuesday, Oct. 7, views a painting on loan from the Nancy Draper collection.

KOFFLER GALLERY OPENS WITH NEW YORK

The Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts in the Jewish Community Centre opens its fall season in its enlarged size and expanded facilities on Tuesday, Oct. 7, with "The Collector's Eye," an exhibition of Canadian art from more than 20 private collections in North York. The approximately 50 paintings and sculptures were chosen by the organizer of the exhibition, **Laura Rosenberg**. The official opening by Ontario minister of culture and recreation **Reuben Baetz** is set for 8 p.m. The show continues through to Oct. 29.

HADASSAH NEW MEMBER RECEPTION

Hadassah-WIZO's new member reception takes place Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at 38 Hawleaf Cres. If you would like to know more about it, call the Hadassah office at 789-4373 or in the evening, 638-3637.

BNEI AKIVA EVENTS

The Bnei Akiva youth movement of both Toronto and Montreal is holding a Shabbaton Simchat Torah in Montreal, Oct. 1-5. Theme of the Shabbaton is "United Israel."

All group activities start in Toronto on Shabbat Parashat Noah, on Oct. 11, at B'nai Torah, Shaarei Shomayim and Shaarei Tefillah Congregations, for grades 4-8, and at the Bnei Akiva Bayit, 296 Wilson Ave., for high school grades. For information, call **Shlomo Romi** at 667-9528.

SENIORS EVENTS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a Simchat Torah dance with the **Molshe Turk** orchestra on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m., at the Synagogue.

A Simchat Torah dance, also with the **Molshe Turk** orchestra, is on the boards for the Workmen's Circle Social Club on Tuesday, Oct 7, beginning with lunch at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727 for more information.

At the Wagman Centre — on Sunday, Oct. 5, **Acker and Ackerman**, piano and flute duo, will be performing from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Human Affairs lecture series, dealing with politics economics, sociology, psychology and science, begins at 10.15 a.m. . . . That same afternoon from 3-4, there's Canadian Mosaic, featuring lectures, films and music and dance demonstrations and instruction by visiting ethnic groups. . . . And in the evening a concert with singer **Sara Hertzberg** accompanied by **Ada Lewis** at the piano takes place from 7.30-8.30 . . . Then on Wednesday, Oct. 8, a special session on African violets with **Fred Field**, greenhouse activity worker, is scheduled for 1.30-3 p.m. If you are having any problems with your small plants, bring them along for advice. . . . On Wednesday evening from 7.30-8.30, be sure to catch "Orient Express," a film and commentary by **Hy Rossman** . . . Thursday, Oct. 9, is the date of the first meeting of the new Toastmasters Club with **Prof. Thomas Frances**. This is an educational program designed to help self-confidence and develop public speaking skills.

The Beth Sholom Seniors are having their opening dinner and dance on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. Avoid the rush and make your reservations early by calling Max Grosberg at 783-8368.

The Centre for Creative Living literary luncheons begin on Thursday, Oct. 9, with **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** discussing "The Wit and Wisdom of Yiddish Literature." Buffet luncheon is served from 11.30 a.m. to noon and meeting runs to 1 p.m. The number to call is 630-3200.

The Continuing Education Series sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors and Humber College, will be foucsing on "Contemporary Canadian Issues" and "Sociology of the Family." Series runs on Wednesdays from Oct. 15-Dec. 3 from 9.15 a.m. to 12 noon at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For further information, call the association at 635-2860 or Humber College at 675-3111, ext. 241.

FOR SINGLES

The Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) meets on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue to discuss "Getting What You Want" with **Margaret Brodie**.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am singles (30-49) will have accountant **Ken Caplan** as guest lecturer on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8.15 p.m. His topic — "How Should the Small Inventor Invest?"

SHAARE ZEDEK WOMEN'S DIVISION

The first meeting of the newly-formed Women's Division, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, at 10.30 a.m. at 15 Reddick Court. Plans for the group will be formulated and Life Members will be honored. Members and guests are welcome. For reservations and information, call 781-3584.

BETH TZEDEC'S 25 YEARS IN PHOTOS

The 25th anniversary committee of Beth Tzedec Congregation has arranged and is presently showing a photograph exhibit of the 25 years of the congregation. The pictures are in the mezzanine rotunda, above the Beth Alpha floor. The display shows some of the members who worked hard in 1955 to make Beth Tzedec what it is today. There are also pictures of visits of VIPs such as David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir and many others.

ISRAELI FOLKSINGING GROUP

The Gevatron is a group of 18 singers (10 women and eight men), made up of sons and daughters of the settlers of Kibbutz Geva. They have lived, worked and sung together for over 30 years, with one generation succeeding another. With six best-selling albums to its credit, the last of which is a "gold" record, the Gevatron is heard regularly on Israel radio and TV, at music festivals and in major concert halls. The group will be appearing in Toronto on Saturday, Oct. 11, under auspices of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club. Showtime is 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue. Tickets available at the door or call the synagogue office at 781-3511 for ticket information.

NORTH YORK LODGE B'NAI B'RITH

Interested in joining a B'nai B'rith lodge? North York Lodge now in its 25th year is open for membership. Get in touch with **Jeff Perlmutar** at 881-7782.

CLASSES FOR WOMEN

A women's class begins Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. You don't have to be a member of the synagogue to attend. All women in the community are welcome. Call the synagogue office at 787-1638 for information.

FAMILY WEEKEND

The Jewish Camp has arranged a Thanksgiving weekend for families for Oct. 10-13 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound. Activities include tennis, fitness, nature walks (here's your chance to see the changing of the leaves), entertainment and special children's programs. Special family rates are available. To register and for information, contact **Dody Rudson** at the Camp Council office at 924-6211.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

A group workshop on the Holocaust and genocide for survivors, their children and relatives is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at 2787 Bathurst St. Group leaders are **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**. For details and registration, call 787-5331, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

MIDRISHA COURSE IN ENGLISH

A Midrisha course, offered in English, commences Wednesday, Oct. 8, (7.30-9 p.m.) at the Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Neptune branch. The course will focus on the "Study of the Bible" with **Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz**. For further information, call **Harold Malitzky** at 781-4687.

SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

A huge Simchat Torah celebration, co-sponsored by Bnei Akivah and Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, takes place Thursday, Oct. 2, at the synagogue, beginning at 6.50 p.m. with services, followed by the Simchat Torah and Hakafot. All high school and university students are invited.

TELEM TO DISCUSS SOCIALIST ZIONISM

The Telem meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, presents **Amichai Geva**, recently arrived shaliach for Hashomer Hatzair, who will talk about socialist Zionism including the origins of the socialist Zionist parties — Histadrut, kibbutz movement and the peace movement.

COURSE IN HISTORY OF THE JEWS

A 20-week course in the History of the Jews from Abraham to Today, is being offered, once again, by the Continuing Education Department of the North York Board of Education. Classes are held Monday evenings beginning Oct. 6, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at A. Y. Jackson School, 50 Francine Dr., in the Leslie-Steeles area. No previous knowledge is required.

The course is a series of lectures given from a Reform and historical point of view. Registration is limited, so be sure to turn up on the 6th, or you can call **Ray Havelock** at 535-8501, local 199, for further details.

HUMAN AFFAIRS LECTURE

The Centre for Human Affairs of the Koffler Centre of the Arts will be dealing with "Learning Disabilities — Tomatis' Method — The Link to Learning" with **Merle Nowack** at a lecture slated for Monday, Oct. 6, at 1.30-3 p.m. at the centre. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33 or 43.

JCC PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

Here are some interesting programs offered at the Jewish Community Centre, north branch, for mothers and the 2-3½ year olds. This 10-week program of arts and crafts, music and movement is available one morning or one afternoon a week.

"Jelly Bean Jingles," a 10-week program aimed at three separate age groups from 18 months to 4 years, is designed to encourage development of body awareness, co-ordination, listening skills and creative expression. Acceptance into this program is contingent upon an initial introductory workshop for parents.

Bubies (and Zaidies) come play with your aineklach in a new five-session "Come Play With Me" class. Youngsters 2-4 years old and their grandparents will enjoy a play and learning experience together.

Orlan Feldman at the JCC will give you more details about these programs if you call her at 636-1880.

SLIDE SHOW ON ISRAEL

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, **Norman Cowan** is presenting and narrating a slide show on Israel based on a joint tour of Israel last November by members of Holy Blossom Temple and Timothy Eaton Church. Mr. Cowan, who retired to photography from the estate planning profession, has been taking pictures for more than three decades and has had eight one-man shows in Canada and the U.S. Showtime is 8.30 p.m. at Friends' House, 60 Lowther Ave. Proceeds go to INFACT (Infant Formula Action Coalition), a group of organizations and individuals concerned about the promotion of infant formula in the developing countries.

LUNGS ARE FOR LIFE WEEK

"Lungs are for Life" week, Oct. 5-11, is a national health week set aside to inform the public of ways to keep lungs healthy. During this week learn how you can help prevent lung disease. Contact the York-Toronto Lung Association at 226-1454 to find out about programs and services.

ART SHOW

Kinnereth Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is having a wine and chesse reception at Circle Art International on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 3-7 p.m., featuring Candain and international artists. Door prize is an original work by **Grant Hillman**. Proceeds of the evening go to Youth Aliyah. For information, call **Sandra Clavir** at 444-9202 or **Dorthy Zeifman** at 789-9328.

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre launches its silver anniversary year at its opening general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 1.15 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium at the centre. Entertainment features a performance of "The Great Memory Machine," a film of highlights of the past 25 years, and silver door prizes.

PUBLIC LECTURE

A public lecture sponsored by Canadian Friends of Haifa University on Tuesday, Oct. 7, features **Prof. Shlomo Sharlin**, dean of the school of social work at Haifa U., who will discuss "Social Issues and Social Policies in Israeli Society." The time is 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. For further information, call 922-3753.

K. Jane Chudy, who writes a financial column for Chatelaine and The Financial Post, is moderator of the all-day seminar for women, "Dollars and Sense," sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Program takes place Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Jewish Community Centre's Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St.

Introducing a new pie

TORONTO —

Robin Hood is introducing a new product — "no bake" graham pie in a pop-up server.

These pies, which take only a few minutes to prepare and one hour to refrigerate, come in five flavors: strawberry, cherry and pineapple cheesecake, lemon chiffon and coconut pecan.

The media campaign surrounding the new product is stressing the history of the pie, and providing tidbits of information about the earliest known pie, mentioned by Roman chef Apicus in "The Art of Cooking" in 1 A.D.

The cheesecakes sell at $2.19 and the lemon chiffon and coconut pecan at $1.69.

About People

CANADIAN BB APPOINTMENT

Carol Zelniker

Carol Zelniker, 32, has been named communications and educations officer of Canadian B'nai B'rith and its League for Human Rights agency, according to an announcement by Executive Vice-President **Frank Dimant** and Chairman of Personnel **Morris Flicht**. Ms. Zelniker, who has several years' experience in education, public relations and publications work, assumes her position this week. Her task will be the development, editing and implementation of various publications, communiques, training materials and programs aimed at the community at large and the members of B'nai B'rith, as well as the co-ordination and implementation of a variety of educational programs offered as a public service by the League for Human Rights.

Educated at Brandeis and McGill Universities and the faculty of law at the University of Toronto, Ms. Zelniker has spent the past four years in Israel where she developed and taught language training techniques for teachers of English as a second language.

DIRECTOR FOR OAKVILLE'S BETH EL

Martin Maskowitz is the new director of religious, community and educational programming of Beth El Synagogue in Oakville, where he will be responsible for the spiritual needs of the congregation as well as directing its educational program for youth and adults.

A graduate of the University of Toronto in Judaic studies and philosophy, he recently finished a one-year term as executive director of the Ontario region of the United Synagogue and as director of youth activities for Eastern Canadian region of the United Synagogue Youth.

In addition to his vast background in youth work, Mr. Maskowitz also has experience as a Hebrew school and adult education teacher, having returned over a year ago from a two-year graduate program in the faculty of education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He is presently continuing his studies at the University of Niagara, New York, in the department of graduate studies in education.

ANGELA HOUPT EXHIBIT

An exhibition of stone and bronze sculpture by Toronto artist **Angela Houpt** can be seen at the Mazelow Gallery, 3463 Yonge St., until Oct. 11. Viewing hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HARRY RASKY HOSTS RADIO SERIES

The week of Oct. 6 is rather a big one for award-winning filmmaker **Harry Rasky**. Not only is he host of the Africa Week series running nightly on CBC Stereo, Oct. 6-10 from 7-11 p.m., but he is bringing out his autobiography "Nobody Swings on Sunday" at the same time. . . . And you might like to note that in the Wednesday, Oct. 8 program devoted to East Africa, there's a feature on "Solomon's Children," a sound picture of the Falasha Jews of Ethiopia. It will be heard sometime after 10 that evening.

NAMED TO NAC BOARD

Minister of Communications **Francis Fox** has announced the appointment of **Emmanuel M. Finkleman** of Winnipeg to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the National Arts Centre Corporation. Mr. Finkleman, who practices optometry in Winnipeg, has served on many boards and societies and is currently chairman of special events for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. He previously served on the NAC's board and on its executive committee.

Former Prime Minister of Israel Yitzchak Rabin is special guest speaker at a city-wide Israel Bond dinner tendered by Beth Sholom Congregation and Massuah in honor of Mendel and Helen Green on Monday, Oct. 6, at the synagogue.

Szechuan Palace
5594 Yonge / Finch
Specializing in Szechuan Hunan and Mandarin style
* Hot & Spicy * Peking Duck *
* Fabulous Vegetable Dishes *
* Banquet Facilities
* Fully Licensed
Special Luncheon Monday — Friday
Open Sundays
— Ample Parking —
TAKE-OUT & DELIVERY
Tel.: 222-0740

Salerno
Restaurant & Dining Room
— ITALIAN CUISINE —
Homemade pasta, veal, fish and pizza.
Businessmen's Luncheons 12–3 p.m.
Dinner from 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.
1766 Eglinton Ave. West 783-7781
(just east of Dufferin)
* * *
Pizza Take-out
15% OFF
783-3319

SWITZER'S
heroic noshes and buffet banquets.
For lunches, buffets or bashes, for bosses or clients, at the office or at home
SWITZER'S
puts it all together deliciously. Visit one of our delis and see the last of the old time delicatessens in operation.
All you have to add is an appetite.
ENJOY! ENJOY!
Eight Locations To Serve You
SWITZER'S DELI-CITY
322 Spadina Ave. Phone 364-2309
IMPORTED CIGARS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
DELI-CITY NO 2
Toronto Dominion Centre
York and Wellington Concourse
364-9500
Bagel Bar & DELI-CITY
Hudson's Bay Centre
2 Bloor St. E.
922-5800
DELI-CITY NO 4
130 Bloor St. W. (in the lobby)
922-7900
IMPORTED CIGARS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
AIRPORT DELI-CITY
7310 Torbram Rd. Malton
671-0900
Licensed Under L.L.B.O.
3 minutes away from The International Centre
DELI-CITY AND Bagel Bin Hamilton
1685 Main St. W
527-4000
Party Time is Switzer Time
FAMOUS FANCY DELICATESSEN PARTY TRAYS FEATURING . . .
Corned Beef • Pastrami • Baby Beef • Turkey Rolled Beef • Salami • Stuffed Chicken • Cole Slaw • Potato Salad • Dill Pickles • Tomatoes • Olives Sweet Peppers • Mustard • Light and Dark Rye Bread • Assorted Rolls • Napkins • Plastic Forks • Plates • After Dinner Mints
Chicken or Cheese Trays . . . Hickory Smoked or Roasted Turkeys.
Party catering hot line
364–2300

"From the most successful restaurants in Fort Lauderdale"
HERE'S WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
FINE DINING AWARD
Life Magazine Broward County
"RUBINO'S LEAVES YOU WITH A CRAVING FOR THEIR RIBS"
Sun Sentinal Fort Lauderdale
"THE CUISINE IS TERRIFIC AND WILL TRULY BE AT THE TOP OF MY LIST FOR A PLACE FOR RIBS"
Roger Doris, Etobicoke Gazette
"A COMBINATION OF EXCELLENT FOOD, SERVICE, AND PRICES IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE SHOULD MAKE BOBBY RUBINO'S PLACE FOR RIBS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS" Mississauga News
"THE RIBS ARE MEATY, TENDER AND COOKED TO PERFECTION."
Mississauga Times
Bobby Rubino's
PLACE FOR RIBS
1565 Dundas St. E., Mississauga 625–6391
(1 Block East of Dixie)
1820 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont. 725–3066
Open: 12 noon-1 a.m. Mon.–Sat.; 12 noon-10 p.m. Sun
Fully Licensed

Health Bread and Open Window BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thurs., Oct. 2 – Wed., Oct. 8
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 3 for 85¢
Friday 3rd, Saturday 4th & Sunday 5th
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE $2.59 Lb.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

SMOKED FISH COR 8
AVAILABLE NOW AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!
•Whole B.C. Red Salmon (2-4 lbs.) $2.79 LB.
•5 Lb. Box Sole Fillets $10.50 BOX
•Nova Lox Tidbits $2.95 LB.
•Smoked Rainbow Trout $3.50 LB.
•Nova Lox, 3 oz. package $2.10 PKG.
1 Dozen or more $2.00 PKG.
PIC-CURE Smoked Salmon
Pre-sliced, ready to serve $8.95 LB.
SPECIALS AVAILABLE UNTIL OCTOBER 8.
HARBORD FISH CO. LTD.
488 DUPONT STREET
Advance Phone Orders: 536–1129 Hours: Mon.–Fri., 9–12, 1–4
"TORONTO'S ORIGINAL PRODUCER AND ONLY GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PLANT"

PLO propaganda van at summer arts festival prompts Jewish exhibit

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The chance discovery of a PLO propaganda van during one of Hamilton's summer folk arts festival in Gage Park is responsible for the Jewish community's first time entry in the fourth annual HarvesTrek festival over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Rose Palkin, co-chairman of the Hamilton Hadassah public affairs committee, her small daughter Daisy in her arms, innocently stepped inside an Arab van, expecting to see a display of the local Arab community's arts and crafts. Instead, she found herself confronted by a burly, "at least seven feet tall," Arab delivering a 10-minute anti-Zionist harangue — at what was supposed to be a strictly non-political festival.

Incensed, and with typical energy and determination, Mrs. Paikin immediately set about to counteract local PLO influence with "the biggest and the best Jewish exhibit we've ever had," and with her co-chairman Rookie Goldstein, set in motion an all-out, community-wide effort to produce the most lavish display of local Jewish talent, arts and crafts the community has seen in years.

The first wild flights of fancy have given way to more practical and down-to-earth ideas and the intention is to turn the Jewish Community Centre into the most professional "Jerusalem Pavilion" as can possibly be done in the short time available and with almost no previous experience in this type of activity.

Virtually all local organizations — B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, ORT, the Grand Order of Israel, the Hamilton Supporters of Israel, the schools, synagogues and youth groups have rallied to the cause with whatever help and support they are able to give.

Ironically, this enthusiastic support for an event planned at the JCC comes just as the 57 Delaware St. building has been sold due to growing public apathy over its allegedly inconvenient location and outdated facilities.

"Lefty" Boleslawsky, whose long demolished York St. delicatessen was a landmark in what used to be the heart of Hamilton's Jewish area, is coming out of retirement to once again cook his famous corned beef in what is billed as "a little bit of old York Street."

There will be a Potato Latke House and a store with imported Israeli foods and delicacies; a coffee house offering home-baked Jewish goodies and a Tel Aviv cafe with typical Israeli and mid-eastern foods and wines.

A Heritage Room with dioramas, made by the pupils of all three religious schools, will have historical and religious displays, books and pictures, as well as an exhibition of early Hamilton Jewish history.

There will be travel and tourism displays, souvenirs and arts and crafts, and for parents with weary youngsters a "park-a-child-in-our-story-telling-room."

And rather than having a set show several times a day, entertainment will run the gamut from the best local amateur talent to professional, starting with a lively Israeli disco with DJ Al Adler of radio CJJD on opening night, Saturday, Oct. 11.

Sunday and Monday afternoon entertainment will be provided by Cantor Bercovici and the Beth Jacob Synagogue choir, a children's dance group and a couple of Russian bands.

Middle Eastern dancer Dahlia Obidia of Toronto will perform Sunday evening and Monday night will feature mezzo-soprano Ruth Slater and Cantor Sam Berman, violinists Mikhail Bratt and Sasha Weinstangel and other Hamilton Philharmonic players in a string quartet, while "the Yiddish Theatre Revisited" will bring back popular actress and raconteur Molly Beube.

The Jerusalem pavilion opens Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8.15 p.m. with a formal cutting of the ribbon and a Maccabees color parade; Sunday, Oct. 12 and Monday, Oct. 13 the pavilion will be open from 3 to 11 p.m. Passports at $3.50 may be obtained at the HarvesTrek office in the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, 50 Jackson St. W., or at the door, and various locations in the city.

Ben-Gurion U to separate sexes in dormitories

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

Students at Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba are fighting against an attempt by the university to ban mixed dormitories — a standard feature of campus life for the last 10 years.

The rumpus started over a year ago when religious politicians began complaining about "immorality" in the dormitories and, just to add fuel to the fire, they also suggested that in some cases it involved liaisons between Arab boys and Jewish girls.

This charge was even discussed by the Knesset's education committee, which recommended a separation of the sexes. Moreover, overseas supporters of Ben-Gurion University were supplied with lurid descriptions of dormitory life, so that some of them also demanded a change.

While many university officials privately support mixed dorms, they could not ignore pressure from those who hold the purse strings, and so they agreed to their demands.

This decision is vehemently opposed by the majority of Ben-Gurion University students, who point out that those among them who want to live in single-sex dorms are given the opportunity to do so and that, in addition, mixed dorms have never meant mixed rooms. All that was involved was the sharing of kitchens and toilet facilities by young men and women who lived in adjoining rooms.

A typical student view on this controversy was presented to me this week by Sarona Flowers, a biology major who has lived in one of the mixed dorms for two years. She regards them as an "excellent arrangement," because, she says, when male and female students live in close proximity the males are more tidy and better mannered, while the two sexes share responsibilities. Perhaps the girls will help the boys prepare light meals while the latter will take down the garbage. Of course, liberated Sarona adds, "sometimes it's the other way around."

Ms. Flowers is particularly outraged by "those crazy stories about sex in the dorms." The contrary is true, she argues. Young men and women who live in adjoining rooms are careful to seek sex elsewhere lest life in the dormitories becomes too complicated.

"And in my case," the irate biology major declares, "no one has found a way to keep male and female students apart in Beersheba or anywhere else. Even if they live in separate quarters they are bound to study together and — should things develop that way — sleep together."

This issue will come to a head at the latest when the university is scheduled to open on Oct. 26. If the order to ban mixed dorms is not rescinded by that time, says student body president Eli Abramov, a strike will be called and the school will simply not open.

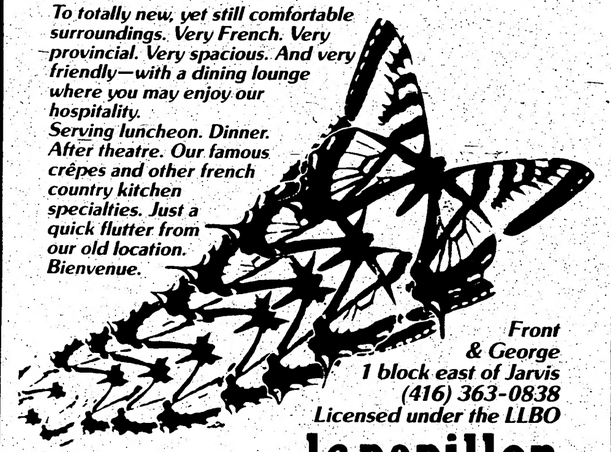
University officials are hoping that the storm will blow over before that date, but so far the students have remained adamant. Having served for several years in the army before coming to study in Beersheba, they have had their fill of regimentation. Now they want to live their personal lives without interference from university officials or anyone else.

JNF GIFT

At a recent ceremony held at the offices of the Board of Jewish Education, Toronto educators were presented with etrogim for the Succot holiday as a gift of the Jewish National Fund. The etrogim, imported from Israel, and certified by the Israeli rabbinate as being cultivated without infringement on the laws of the just-concluded sabbatical year, were given to principals of several day schools. Shown at the event are: Aryeh Arad, Canadian Zionist Federation shaliach, serving as consultant to the BJE; Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am, JNF shalliach; David Gamliel, principal, Bialik Hebrew Day School; Harvey Raben, director, Jewish Studies, Leo Baeck Day School; Leo Adler, principal, Eitz Chaim Schools, Viewmount Branch; Michael D. Yarosky, JNF executive vice-president [shown presenting an etrog to Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education]; Col. Ze'ev Peleg, JNF education department shaliach; Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, principal, United Synagogue Day School; and Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director, Associated Hebrew Schools.

Le Papillon has taken wing.

To totally new, yet still comfortable surroundings. Very French. Very provincial. Very spacious. And very friendly—with a dining lounge where you may enjoy our hospitality.
Serving luncheon. Dinner. After theatre. Our famous crêpes and other french country kitchen specialties. Just a quick flutter from our old location.
Bienvenue.



Front & George
1 block east of Jarvis
(416) 363-0838
Licensed under the LLBO

le papillon
Crêpes bretonnes

Was $1.48
Frozen Dressed
Freshwater Whitefish
LB. .98
Save .50 lb.
SPECIAL!

miracle foodmart

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 1 to 7, 1980 AT SHEPPARD PLAZA, BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE, BATHURST VILLAGE-WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Open Window
Hard Crust White Square Bread
24 oz. loaf
.69
SPECIAL!

Miracle's GOT IT! THE GOODS THE GOOD PRICES

Naturally Smoked **Smoked Ciscoes** LB. 1.98 SPECIAL!

Regular Chicago '58' **Beef Wieners** 1 lb. pkg. 1.88 SPECIAL!

Frozen Ready to Cook Utility Grade Regular **Young Turkeys** 20-24 lb. size LB. .88 SPECIAL!

Frozen Ready to Cook Regular Grade A **Ducks** 3-4 lb. size LB. .98 SPECIAL!

Frozen Ready to Cook Young Grade A Regular Deep Basted **Miracle's Own Turkeys** 8-14 lb. size LB. 1.28 SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A. **Thompson Seedless Grapes** LB. .98 SPECIAL!

Product of South Africa **Outspan Valencia Oranges** 12/.98 SPECIAL!

Ontario Grown, No.1 Grade **Yellow Onions or Carrots** 2/1.00 SPECIAL!

Fresh from the tropics **Large Size Bananas** 2/.88 SPECIAL!

Ontario Grown Washed & Trimmed **Spinach** 10 oz. bag 3/.99 SPECIAL!

Coca-Cola Family Pack 6x750 ml btls. Plus $1.50 deposit 1.79 SPECIAL!

E.D.Smith **Garden Cocktail** 28 fl. oz. btl. .69 SPECIAL!

Heinz **Tomato Ketchup** 1.25 litre btl. 1.99 SPECIAL!

Frozen **Rich's Coffee Rich** 500 g ctn. 2/1.00 SPECIAL!

Miracle Food Mart Processed **Thin Cheese Slices** 500 g pkg. 2.09 SPECIAL!

"OUR KOSHER FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY OCTOBER 2 AND FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 1980 AND WILL RE-OPEN ON MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 1980

Empire Brand **Potato Latkes** 24 oz. Was $1.78 1.48 Save .30 pkg. SPECIAL!

Empire Brand **Cheese Blintzes** 15 oz. pkg. Was $1.98 1.68 Save .30 pkg SPECIAL!

Western Birds Hills Creamery **Cottage Cheese** Was $2.29 LB. 1.99 Save .30 lb. SPECIAL!

Store Cut **Halva** All varieties Was $2.39 LB. 2.19 Save .20 lb. SPECIAL!

UNITED BAKERS
338 Spadina Ave
362 1298
OPEN SUNDAYS
8:30-3:30

BUYING USED FURS! 3 DAYS ONLY

We are anxious to buy and will pay cash for almost every type of used fur **coat** or **jacket**. Average to best quality preferred.
Especially needed:
Mink, Fox, Raccoon.
Ribnick Furs
224 N. 1st St.,
Minneapolis, MN U.S.A.

Bring your garments to:
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
100 Front St. W.
Mon., 6 Oct.
Tues., 7 Oct.
Wed., 8 Oct.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Ask lobby desk for room number.

Organizations and People

Polly Bergen says Israel occupies "special place" in her heart

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Despite the fact she has never visited Israel, celebrated star of movies and TV, Polly Bergen, told a Women's Division of Israel Bonds audience that Israel occupies "a special place" in her heart.

Ms. Bergen, a successful businesswoman who built a multi-million dollar cosmetic industry, was the featured speaker at a recent Bonds tribute luncheon honoring longtime community worker Tillie Goldberg.

Winner of an Emmy award for her role as American singer Helen Morgan in 1957, Bergen, a Southern Baptist from Tennessee, revealed she converted to Judaism 27 years ago.

She described a peripatetic family life in which, although she had wonderful parents, she never developed a sense of kinship because her family was always on the move.

It was only after her conversion to Judaism and her marriage to a Jewish businessman that she developed a sense of belonging not just to a particular family, but to the whole family of Jews, she said.

Bergen, whose face and name launched the Oil of Turtle cosmetics line which made $6 million annually until she sold it in 1973 after eight years of production, was presented with the Israel Cultural Award in recognition of her friendship to the State of Israel and her work for Israel Bonds.

In accepting the award from chairman Leona Finkler, associate chairman Goldie Konopny and immediate past chairman Sheila Silverberg, Mrs. Bergen said that her whole family is involved in work for Israel.

She said she was inspired by her sister-in-law who was head of the Women's division of Israel Bonds in New York. Her frequent appearances at Bond functions in the U.S. is the result of her concern for the survival of Israel, she stressed.

Dressed in a simple black tailored suit with an off-white blouse buttoned up the neck, Bergen wore her short hair brushed back. Her makeup was delicate and subtly applied, barely noticeable.

When asked, she told The CJN she is 50, and said the secret to keeping young is keeping busy, although grooming and fashion are important, said Bergen, who wrote "The Polly Bergen Book of Beauty, Fashion and Charm," it is mental attitude which determines how a person grows older.

Bergen, the first woman to join the board of the giant Singer company in its 124-year history, had to leave the Bonds luncheon early to negotiate the sale of a feature film with a motion picture studio.

Giving the honoree a warm hug, Bergen, who is also a leading spokesman for the Equal Rights Amendment in the United States, departed for the airport barely an hour-and-a-half after she sat down for the luncheon.

In accepting the State of Israel Peace Award from Dahliah Ariel, wife of Israeli Consul-General David Ariel, Mrs. Goldberg said: "I am barely five feet, one inch, but today you have made me feel 10 feet tall."

Considered a living legend at the Baycrest Hospital where she is reputed to know most residents by name, Mrs. Goldberg's community career spans a lifetime.

An active member of Hadassah for 32 years, she has worked for the Israel Emergency Fund, Israel Bonds, Leukemia Research and the United Way.

Mrs. Goldberg said that to her, Jewishness means commitment and service to others. She declared that the "dreams and visions of the Jewish people would cease to soar free without Israel."

Mrs. Goldberg's husband, Wolfe, and three sons, Gerry, Melvin and John and their families all attended the luncheon. John, the eldest son, who flew in from Edmonton for the occasion, is president of the United Way of Canada.

Chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds is Leona Finkler.

[Leo Hausman photo]

Polly Bergen (left), Tillie Goldberg and Leona Finkler get together at an Israel Bonds luncheon that honored Mrs. Goldberg.

Briefing on Mideast issues

TORONTO —

A conference of Ontario Jewish leadership has been called for Sunday, Oct. 26 by the central region of the Canada-Israel Committee to provide an intensive briefing on crucial Mideast issues. The conference will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at Adath Israel Synagogue in Toronto.

Michael Chernack, CIC national communications director, says the conference "is aimed at educating Jewish leadership on current issues as well as on the methodology of confronting these issues in the professional or community milieu."

Speakers include Yaacov Vertzberger, of the Hebrew University department of international relations, who will analyze the current state of the Camp David peace process; Haim Shaked, of Tel Aviv University, who will discuss the effects of superpower and Mideast regional rivalries on the Arab-Israeli disputes; and Ken Jacobson, director of Middle East affairs of the Anti-Defamation League, who will discuss the Jerusalem issue.

Mark Resnick, the CIC's national director, will define the status of Canada-Israel relations, and the former national director, Myer Bick, will speak on community education and mobilization.

Conference participants will be able to express their views after the remarks of each speaker, in small-group sessions and in the concluding panel discussion.

For further information call Michael Chernack at [416] 924-0755.

Milton Harris heading

Toronto TAU chapter

TORONTO —

Milton E. Harris has been elected chairman of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Milton Harris

Long active in communal affairs, Harris is presently vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress and assistant chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress.

A former resident of London, Ont., Harris is a past president of the London Liberal Association and of the London Jewish Community Council and was a member of the London Board of Education and the senate of the University of Western Ontario.

He is a member of the boards of Mount Sinai Hospital and Baycrest. In the business field he is president and chairman of Harris Steel Group Inc. and on the boards of Livingston Industries Ltd. and Air Canada.

Herut Women of Toronto

extend a heart-felt Mazel Tov to

Morris & Helen Mlotek

on their having been honored
by the State of Israel Bond Organization
at a Tribute Dinner

May their future endeavors on behalf of the State of Israel and the Jewish Community be blessed with success.

It's hard to grow up jewish without a jewish home.

It's a complex world with complex problems. More and more Jewish children are in need of Jewish foster homes. These youngsters require the love and security of your family.

We are not asking for money, we are searching for homes.

Is there room in the Jewish community for these children? There must be.

Please contact Shirley Feld, Co-ordinator, Foster Parent Program, Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto at 781-1592.

Jewish kids need jewish foster homes.

Design Joel Ronzen + Associates, Toronto Photography Shaun Feld

Beth Tzedec Beth Midrash Program Fall, 1980.

COURSES COMMENCE OCTOBER 6, 7 AND 8

CLIP AND SAVE

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

Registration Fees are as follows: members $22; non-members $27; students $10. The payment of this fee entitles the student to take any combination of courses, except for the Hebrew conversation courses, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, for which the fees are: members $32; non-members $37; students $12.

The Beth Midrash begins on Monday, October 6th and continues for a period of 8 weeks. The **only** exception is the Hebrew conversation courses which continue for 10 weeks.

MONDAY EVENING COURSES
(8 weeks)

STARTING ON OCTOBER 6, 1980

TALMUD:
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg 7:45 p.m.
A course which seeks to acquaint students with the Talmudic manner of discourse. Discussion of the text will focus on the way Jewish law comes into being and the process through which it evolves. The tractate to be studied this year is Sanhedrin.

VOCABULARY OF JEWISH LIVING:
Cantor Paul Kowarsky 8:00 p.m.
A survey of the most basic concepts in the Jewish life cycle. Using an alphabetical approach students will examine the origins and significance of the major Jewish ideas. Workshops highlighting the traditions which flow from those ideas will also form part of the course.

THE JEWISH WAY IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE:
Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg 9:00 p.m.
Designed for the married, the about-to-be-married and the unmarried, this course places the institution of marriage in a Jewish setting. The religious, social, sexual and psychological aspects of marriage will be explored with a special focus on what Judaism teaches about these factors.

HEBREW LITERACY:
Rabbi Robert Binder (Co-ordinator) 8:00 p.m.
For those who wish to learn how to read Hebrew for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the prayer book, this is the ideal course. Taught by a tutorial corps of participants the students in this course will be given individual attention as they proceed from the most elementary steps to more advanced stages.

THE BOOK OF NUMBERS:
Rabbi Robert Binder 8:00 p.m.
A course taught in English which explores the themes and principles of the Book of Numbers. The fourth book of the Bible will be analyzed with a view to highlighting the special emphasis which occur in this Biblical document.

TUESDAY EVENING COURSES
(8 weeks)

STARTING ON OCTOBER 7, 1980

L'OEUVRE D'ELIE WIESEL:
Professor Arnold Ages 8:00 p.m.
Taught in French this course will explore the literary art of Elie Wiesel in the language in which this famous writer has composed his novels, plays and essays. Selections from the latter will be analyzed with a view to defining Wiesel's esthetic concepts, his religious philosophy and his attitude towards the Holocaust. Mr. Wiesel himself has graciously consented to address the members of the class during one of the sessions and students will have a unique opportunity to discuss with the author themes raised in his books.

ADAM AND EVE IN JEWISH TRADITION:
Professor Frank Talmage 8:00 p.m.
Post-Biblical Jewish literature contains an enormous volume of commentary on the significance of the Adam and Eve narrative from Genesis. Using texts drawn from Midrashic and other rabbinical sources, students in this course will analyze the way in which Jewish tradition approached the garden of Eden story; the idea of sin and the loss of innocence.

MODERN JEWISH THINKERS:
Rabbi Irwin Witty 8:00 p.m.
Representative texts from major Jewish thinkers of the past 100 years will form the focus of this survey course. Zionist, secularist, bundist and other thinkers from the 19th century will be studied along with 20th century spokesmen for religious and philosophical trends in the post-Holocaust period. Herzl, Krochmal, Cohn, Ahad Ha'Am, Heschel, Kaplan and Soloveitchik are some of the thinkers whose writings will be analyzed.

THE LETTER AND THE LAW:
Professor Martin Lockshin 8:00 p.m.
Taught in Hebrew this course addresses itself to the tension in Jewish tradition between *P'shat* and *Halakhah*. Selected texts will be studied in order to demonstrate the struggle which has gone on historically among Jewish expositors of the Bible between the simple meaning of the text and the more rigidly legal interpretation given to it by other commentators.

HEBREW LANGUAGE COURSES

MONDAY EVENINGS Starting October 6, 1980

ELEMENTARY HEBREW CONVERSATION:
Mrs. Yael Gordon 8:00 p.m.
This course which lasts 10 weeks is directed at those who know little or no Hebrew and who wish to learn the spoken language of Israel. Using the most modern pedagogical tools students progress rapidly in vocabulary building and comprehension of spoken Hebrew.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS Starting October 8, 1980

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW CONVERSATION:
Mrs. Yael Gordon 8:00 p.m.
A 10-week course for those who have gone beyond the elementary stages in acquiring spoken Hebrew and who wish to improve their pronunciation and facility in speaking the language. An intensive course concentrating on developing and refining the basic skills.

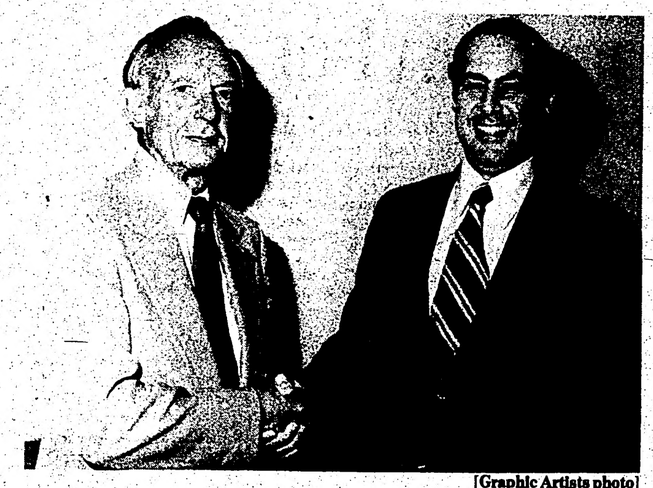
It is Beth Tzedec's policy that no one is turned away from any course for lack of the registration fee.

Registration takes place on the Beth Alpha floor at Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst Street on the first two weeks of the Beth Midrash at 7:30 p.m. People wishing to register before can contact the synagogue office at 781-3511.

**Please note that Beth Tzedec reserves the right to cancel any class without a minimal enrollment of 8 students.*

Please Detach And Mail To:
BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont. M5P 3K3

Name: . . . . . .
Address: . . . . . .
City . . . . . Prov. . . . . .
Postal Code . . . . . Tel. . . . . .
Please enrol me in . . . . . .
Name of course(s)
Enclosed is my cheque for: $.....
For registration information and fees, please check beginning of ad.



[Graphic Artists photo]

Joe Skolnik [left], the retiring president of Jewish Vocational Services meets with Richard Kreistein, the new JVS president.

Job-seekers of all kinds knock on JVS's doors

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Unemployment is rising. Layoffs are a daily curse. Employers are getting pickier and pickier. New technology is revolutionizing the job market. What to do?

Such are the prickly problems of the post-industrial world that more than ever, in the thinking of governments and the private sector, job vocational services are crucial to tackling such issues as job placement, career and educational counseling and retraining and rehabilitation.

"One of the most diversified vocational service programs in Toronto is the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto (known as JVS)," according to outgoing JVS president, Joe Skolnik.

Skolnik and JVS chairman delivered year-end reports before an audience of about 100 at the 33rd annual meeting of JVS at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre recently where representatives from many Metro social service agencies and different levels of government were present.

A new slate of officers for the coming year was elected.

A sign of the times, according to JVS reports, are projected programs focusing on pre-retirement planning and the use of leisure time.

At the top of next year's counseling agenda are all-day workshops for couples planning dual careers and raising a family, and a seminar examining the effects of mother-daughter relationships on the careers of both daughter and mother.

Last year, 1,500 job-seekers came to JVS and of those, about 650 were placed, according to William Humber, chairman of the placement services committee.

"They ran the gamut from the unskilled . . . to professionals . . . recent immigrants graduates of rehabilitation centres as well as individuals referred by Canda employment centres," Humber said.

"JVS is also taking a leading role in promoting employment opportunities for the qualified handicapped both in the public and private sector through an organization called CEED, Council of Equal Employment for the Disadvantaged," he added.

Reporting on the career counseling centre run by JVS, co-chairman Morrey Solway described students planning their careers, women re-entering the labor force and men seeking vocational change as among the 678 persons on the doors of the JVS centre for help.

The JVS career counseling program also includes assessment and testing as well as counseling on an individual or group basis. The large majority of applicants, about 80 to 90%, prefer one-to-one counselling despite the longer waiting period, he said.

Solway pointed out that little-known JVS counseling services — such as assessments of children applying to Hebrew day schools or people thinking of making aliya — are geared to clarify concerns and help people make decisions.

"Graduate students in counseling programs from such schools as the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) also use the career counseling centre at JVS as a training ground," he said.

Solway further noted a high turnover rate with JVS volunteers who took the training program. "Such volunteers," he said, "indicated that their ultimate goals were paid employment in the human services field.

"Nevertheless," he stated, "even if volunteers only remain a year, their contribution is valuable.

"Last year, 11 volunteers administered and scored tests, evaluated client satisfaction, researched occupational trends and handled inquiries about the counseling centre."

Michael Steinberg and Louis Lockshin, co-chairmen of vocational rehabilitation, underscored the emphasis in the past year on expanding the program for severely physically handicapped individuals. JVS sponsored a seminar on the vocational needs of the physically handicapped for 75 professionals from hospitals, social agencies and governments with the co-operation of the March of Dimes, they reported.

Referrals from teachers and concerned parents led to educational counseling of over 1,200 students in eight Hebrew day schools on 16 different campuses, according to Sandra Brown, co-chairman of the counseling services committee.

Mrs. Brown explained that "as private schools, the day schools have never been eligible for the psychological services available to schools in the public sector," and that JVS counseling services in the day schools are funded by Toronto Jewish Congress.

"Student counseling services in the day schools cover a wide group from individuals who are withdrawn, disruptive or experiencing academic difficulties in the early grades to older students who want to discuss personal matters or career questions," she said.

Mrs. Brown noted there was an increase in the number of students referred from single parent families.

In one junior high school, a group program was created for students whose parents were divorced. "Group counseling is effective in helping students cope with the traumatic effects of this crisis in their lives," she said.

Programs for remedial teaching, parenting and career planning were also outlined.

"A visit to Baycrest Centre for senior high school students at CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto) gave students a first-hand opportunity to observe a wide range of careers such as medicine, social work, accountancy, physio-and-occupational therapy and hospital administration," Mrs. Brown stated.

The following were elected for office: president, Richard L. Kreistein; vice-president, Elliot Elsen, Barrie Litowitz, David A. Rubin and Michael Steinberg; treasurer, Beverly Lyons; secretary, Mrs. Sandra Brown.

Two new members of the 54-member board of directors are Bernard Baum and Harvey Skolnick.

WANTED
RABBI—TEACHER

for Jewish Community of 60 families. Duties to include services, Torah Reading and afternoon classes. Teachers only may apply. Resume will be confidential. Call (705) 745–4597 days only, or (705) 742–2158.

Please apply to **Beth Israel Synagogue, Box 144, Peterborough, Ont. M2H 1P1.**

Hamilton finishes first phase of home for the aged

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

With the opening of a three-storey, two-family residence for seniors, the first phase of the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged has been completed.

In a summer marked for its invariably wet weekends, the weather made an exception and the sun shone brilliantly as members of the board of the Home for the Aged, community representatives, friends and well wishers gathered outside the newly renovated Queen St. South house on a recent Sunday afternoon for the formal dedication of the building.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom and Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob Synagogue were on hand to perform the blessings while the mezuza was nailed to the door by the Adas Israel congregation's Rabbi Morton Green.

"It is a very humble beginning," said Lewis Ross, president of the board of the home, but pointing to the architect's drawing of the proposed 40-unit Macklin St. apartment complex propped up behind him on the porch, he went on to announce that the second phase of the project "is expected to start very shortly . . . this fall."

Final approval by the Canada Housing and Mortgage Corporation is expected within a week, Ross said later, "and after that we will be calling for tenders."

The building, designed by Michael Torsney, who also built the St. Joseph's Villa in Dundas some years ago, is expected to be in operation by the end of 1981.

Ross also announced the long-rumoured but finally official bequest of what could amount to over a half million dollars from the will of the late Jacob Rosenstadt towards the establishment of the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged.

"What makes this possible is the support of all you people," Ross went on, paying tribute in particular to the late Ludwig Benario and Samuel Smurlick, the two men who launched the project and "who would have been so proud if they were here today."

Happiest among the throng that had meanwhile moved into the house to sip wine, nibble cookies and admire the modest but spic and span apartments were its new residents, Ross and Mikhail Shmukler and Sara Piotr Ashkenazy, immigrants from the Soviet Union who had come to Canada to join their children.

His mother's heart was too full, said Mrs. Shmukler's son Alec Bukhman, to express her feelings in her limited English but "what the chairman has called a very modest beginning . . . is a tremendous thing."

In Russia his mother, a civil engineer who had worked as supervisor of all hospital facilities in the Kiev area, and his stepfather, a war veteran "with a dozen medals," had lived in a room "half the size of this one," he explained, indicating the small living room, "and they had to share a kitchen and bathroom with three other families."

Their pension, after 40 years or more of work, was barely sufficient to buy "a pair of boots for my mother or a pair of shoes for my father," and for his parents, he declared, their new apartment "is a castle!"

Now that's Italian

MIDDLETON, Pa. —

Empire Kosher Foods is introducing two new kosher products — Italian style. Frozen kosher lasagna and kosher eggplant parmigiana will come in handy 10-ounce servings, providing a "hearty main dish that's also a delicious switch from the ordinary."

Norman Schipper elected president of Baycrest Centre

TORONTO —

Norman H. Schipper was elected president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at the recent annual meeting. A partner in the law firm of Goodman and Goodman, Schipper has chaired a number of committees and served as a vice-president for five years. He has been a board member since 1967.

Norman Schipper

Edwin A. Goldstein, president of Hercules Lift Truck, was elected chairman of the board. Also elected were Fred Karp, treasurer, and Nathan Starr, a vice-president. Karp is vice-president of finance of Speedy Muffler King; Starr is president and chief executive officer of Acklands Limited.

Re-elected vice-presidents are Gerald J. Ray, chairman and president of The Borden Company, Limited; Sam Ross, secretary of D. Ross & Sons Ltd., and Marvin Storm, a partner in the firm of Laventhol & Horwath. Murray Biback, branch manager of Acklands Limited, was re-elected secretary of the board.

Other voting results include the election of honorary chairman of the board Abe Posluns, chairman of the board of Superior Acceptance Corporation Limited, and chairman of the board emeritus, Eric Exton, president of Seel Enterprises Limited.

Four new people were elected to board membership. They are Charles J. Schwartz of the firm of Goodman and Goodman; Morley S. Wolfe; Dr. Blossom Wigdor, director of the program in gerontology at the University of Toronto, and Jerome Cooper.

Mrs. Abe Levine was elected an honorary officer. Max Enkin, Larry Grossman, and David Rotenberg were elected honorary directors.

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto

Mildred Arnoff Memorial School
REGISTRATION 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR

I 3 Days a week Afternoon School for Boys and Girls Ages 6 1/2 – 13 (Sunday, Monday and Wednesday)

II Sunday Nursery School for children Ages 4 – 6 1/2

III Junior High School – Post Bar Mitzvah One day a week

A. Bar/Bat Mitzvah instructions
B. Jewish Holidays and Customs
C. Jewish History and Civics
D. Hebrew language, Yiddish

Youth Program-Experienced Teachers

REGISTER NOW!

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Synagogue Office 783–6103

4:15 – 6:30 p.m. School Office 781–9161

DOLLARS & SENSE

A FINANCIAL SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

You are cordially invited to
make sense of your dollars
at the Jewish Community Centre Valley Tennis and Swim Centre
7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill (Leslie, north of Steeles)
Tuesday, October 7, 9:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.
$6 per person, including luncheon
(under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress)
For reservations call 977-3811 ext. 279

SEMINAR PROGRAM:

GRAHAM BUTLER, Principal, Laventhol & Horwath:
"Why you should have a will, and how to make one"

RONALD APPLEBY, partner, Robins and Partners:
"Tax Legislation and Estate Planning"

BRIAN E. ANDERSON, investment consultant, Executive Compensation Consultants:
"Investment Opportunities: Getting the most for your money"

Moderator: JANE CHUDY, Financial Journalist and author of "Free for the Asking" column, Chatelaine Magazine.

Seminar Co-Chairmen: Claire Kates and Laurel Friedberg

Co-sponsored by:
Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations
United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
MALMAR FINE FOODS AND CATERING

SUPERB CATERING FOR
•WEDDINGS •BAR MITZVAHS
•BANQUETS •SHOWERS
•ANNIVERSARIES
•HOUSE PARTIES
(Special rates for organizations)

783-6103 Henry Cowen, Syn. office OR **663-6203** Tom Schaffer, Caterer

UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE RABBINICAL VAAD HAKASHRUTH, CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto

OCTOBER EVENTS
PUBLIC WELCOME

Monday, October 6: Bond-Massuah Dinner.
Special Guest Speaker: former Prime Minister of Israel YITZCHAK RABIN. Honorees: MENDEL & HELEN GREEN.
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 19, 10 a.m.
BROTHERHOOD OPENING BREAKFAST.
Guest Speaker: DR. SAUL LEVINE

Sunday, October 26, 10 a.m.
BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST.
Guest Speaker: DR. VICTOR GOLDBLOOM, former Liberal Minister of the Provincial Government of Quebec.

Monday, October 27, 8 p.m.
SISTERHOOD AND BROTHERHOOD joint panel discussion on THE CULTS.

BETH SHOLOM SENIORS
Wednesday, October 8, 6 p.m.
OPENING DINNER AND DANCE

Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m.
GENERAL MEETING

EVERY TUESDAY, 1 P.M.: GAMES AND EXERCISES

ADULT JEWISH EDUCATION
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
and every Wednesday thereafter, 9:45 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
HEBREW PRAYER BOOK AND PARSHA OF THE WEEK.
Instructor: CANTOR DAVID BAGLEY. Sponsored by the Sisterhood.

EVERY TUESDAY, 8 P.M. – 9:30 P.M., opening Tuesday, October 7, – see courses advertised in this newspaper.

MILDRED ARNOFF MEMORIAL HEBREW EVENING SCHOOL.
A LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS AVAILABLE.

WE ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS WITH SPECIAL "PACKAGE DEALS" FOR COUPLES IN THEIR 30's and 40's.

SUPERB KOSHER CATERING FOR ALL SIMCHAS, under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.

To know more, call 783-6103

Robert Rothman, Q.C. President
Henry C. Cowen Executive Director

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
ADULT JEWISH STUDIES
Open to the Public

Continuing Education Series commencing Tuesday, October 7

Choose one of the courses and join us for a meaningful evening of study. Each course will be held for 6 – 8 weeks. We meet from 8 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

1. Prayer book study and the art of Prayer. The Siddur, encompassing all its ramifications. Understanding of Prayers, its history and its melodies.
2. Book of Psalms – (T'hilim): e.g. its history, its place in the Siddur, understanding the sacred beauty of its poetry.
3. Ethics of our Fathers: Understanding the Wisdom of our Sages.
4. What is the answer? Answers to questions we always wanted to ask. Challenges to the modern Jews, e.g. Kashruth, customs, cremation, transplants, suicide, Kaddish, the chosen people.
5. A) Beginners Hebrew. B) Advanced Hebrew.
6. Jewish History through Drama.
7. Torah - A comprehensive study of the Book of Genesis encompassing the creation of modern science, concept of one God, sacrifice of Isaac, faith, Tower of Babel (astronauts and missiles).
8. Workshop in Judaism – T'fillim, Mezuzah, Tzitzit, Hagbah, G'lelah, chanting of the Haftorah.

Courses start Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. *REGISTER EARLY* by calling Henry Cowen at the Synagogue Office: 783–6103, or pay on opening night.

Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shmini Atzeret/Simchat Torah

A person has to know to appreciate what he has. On Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, a Jew can reach levels of holiness that all the fasting on Yom Kippur couldn't bring him.

Reb David Moshe of Tchortkov was by very nature frail and sickly, but when it came to Simchat Torah, he would dance for hours with the Torah, until he was exhausted with weariness.

His hassidim were concerned about him and suggested: "Perhaps it's too hard for the rebbe — maybe he should restrain himself."

Answered the Tchortkover: "I feel weak only until the Torah is passed to my hands. Once I hold the Torah, it's not hard at all...."

* * *

In Israel, Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah are one day. But for us in the Diaspora, Shmini Atzeret is a separate day.

What is Shmini Atzeret all about?

Said the "Saraph," Reb Uri of Strelisk: "Thank G-d for Shmini Atzeret — a Yom Tov right after Succot. If it weren't for that holiday, how could we stand to walk back into our mundane homes after spending seven days in a holy succah!

"Now that we are given a mitzvah of Shimni Atzeret, we can at least bring some of that holiness back with us."

Shmini Atzeret is a trmendously powerful day, as well as a holy day.

"Atzeret" means to hold back, to store up. Said the Yismach Yisrael: "On Shmini Atzeret we're supposed to store up all the holiness we developed during the holy days of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succot.... We can't let it get lost."

According to the B'air Moshe, when the "tzetel" comes down after the holidays, with the fate of the year sealed on it for each person, the judgment is held up until Shmini Atzeret, so that a person can still improve on his merits....

Also, on Shmini Atzeret we have the prayer for geshem — which usually means "rain." But "geshem" is connected to the word "gashmiyut," material needs and wants. On Shmini Atzeret, a Jew should pray for his material needs for the coming year, so that he has no lack....

* * *

By this Shabbat, the holiday season will be over. A new cycle begins. Here we were just reading Devarim, holding by the end of the Torah and right away we start again. Our enemies don't realize that this is the secret of the Jewish people. However much they want to make an end of us, we always start again, fresh and young.

Time passes. The world goes on. We have to realize that on this "tour" of Olam Hazeh, we have to grab as many mitzvot and righteous acts as we can.

Consider... in Parshat Braieshit, it tells of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. At first they were innocent. Then they ate of the Tree of Knowledge, they were chased from the blissful paradise — and only then decided to have children.

The question — why didn't they have children before, in the Garden of Eden?

Answered one commentary: "Because when they were first in the Garden of Eden, they were supported to live forever. What was the rush to have children — they had time! But once they sinned, and death was decreed on them, Adam didn't waste time.... If a person has only a limited time to fulfil himself, he must act quickly. (Sefer Hagan).

May our dancing, our rejoicing, our imbibing ourself with the Torah, bring us to new heights of serving G-d, and may our enemies be turned one against the other.

Shabbat Shalom, Good Yom Tov.

In loving memory
of our adored Sister and Aunt,
FANNIE HYMAN
tireless Zionist,
founder of the Negev Dinners,
on her tenth Yohrzeit,
the 6th day of Tishrei, 5741.
trees have been planted in Jerusalem
where she is buried.
EDDIA, JONATHAN & SANDRA

בס"ד

B'nei Akiva, Chevrayah Gimel and Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
are co-sponsoring a community-wide
Simchat Torah Celebration
for all high school
and college-age students
at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street
Thursday evening, October 2
Mincha: 6:50 p.m., followed by
a pre-Simchat Torah Party at 7:15 p.m.
Maarev and Hakofot
following the party

Carole Ogus displays some of her cheesecakes.

Carole's cheesecake brings 'em running

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Quick! What's the number one dessert in North America?

Apple pie, you say? Close, close. Try again. Cheesecake? Right on, says Carole Ogus of Toronto, a lady who is reputedly Canada's number one entrepreneur in cheesecake.

Mrs. Ogus, 38, is a lady with lots of moxy and pizazz, who puts out a cheesecake which has attracted the attention of cheese-minded businessmen from all over the world.

Since she opened her first shop, Carole's Cheesecake Company Ltd., last winter Mrs. Ogus has been approached for a franchise to operate in such diverse locales as San Francisco, New York, Montreal, Edmonton and London, England.

Her first franchised operation on Bloor St. opened last month. She also sells to about 50 restaurants across southern Ontario, as well as catering for individuals, synagogues and organizations.

In her emporium, or emporia, you can order 43 different flavors of cheesecake from liqueur specials such as Grand Marnier and Kahlua right down to the old favorites such as the New York Lindy, toasted almond, mocha and lemon.

So tell us, Carole Ogus, how did all this come about? Did you stand at your mother's elbow in the kitchen? Did you take lessons from experts?

Never one who is loathe to hold back, Mrs. Ogus is refreshingly frank.

"I've been told I've got hands of gold," she says brightly. "I guess you could say I've got a natural talent. I never took a lesson, and although my mother was great in the kitchen, I never knew anything about cooking or baking before I got married."

But her husband, Michael, did. Born in London, Mr. Ogus cultivated gourmet tastes on the continent and was an accomplished cook before he married Carole. "When I came from teaching school, Michael would often be in the kitchen. Of course, I never complained," she says.

Spurred on by Michael, the two entertained on an increasingly grand scale. "My friends always said, 'Oh, are you a team!' The men would implore Michael not to spoil it for them by doing as much as he did."

From the Ogus kitchen poured out such entrees as veal orloff, crown roast of lamb, chicken Kiev and desserts such as Carole's fruit flans, cakes, and of course, cheesecakes.

Continually implored by friends, to go into business, Mrs. Ogus finally turned professional seven years ago with an ad in The Canadian Jewish News for $16 which offered her baking services.

Starting with a recipe straight out of Lillian Kaplan's bake book, Carole's cheesecakes (as well as other baked goods) became an "incredible success."

Michael, an architect, redesigned the basement of their Forest Hill home, turning it into a commercial kitchen. His contacts with commercial buildings and such restaurants as Le Casse Croute and Marilyn's brought the first restaurant customers, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Working sometimes from 7.30 a.m. to midnight, her production occasionally reached, she says, about 100 cheesecakes a day. It was then that she gave up her part-time teaching job at Temple Sinai. She relinquished her job as an elementary teacher earlier.

"The whole family was terrific in terms of support, Michael often did laundry. The kids greased pans. But the operation from home was obviously unsatisfactory."

She began to look around for a store location close to home, and found one a little off-the-beaten track in terms of pedestrian traffic on Eglinton. She opened her doors in March, last year.

Within a month after opening, the senior vice-president of Loblaw's approached her to produce for its Ziggy's gourmet cake section in one, and then two locations. People drove from Mississauga and Oakville. Once one of the Eaton family sent his chauffeur to pick up an order.

In a short period of time, her restaurant customers climbed from two to 50, and her name became familiar in the social activities of such diverse groups as the National Ballet and Cadillac Fairview.

One cheesecake zealot bought 40 cheesecakes for a hairdressing convention to be held in Japan. He had them frozen, took them aboard a Boeing 747, landed in San Francisco for fueling, and then defrosted them en route to Japan where he served everyone aboard a piece of cheesecake because it was his birthday.

As befitting a budding corporation which has just opened its first franchised operation, the Oguses threw a media party in their spacious, well-appointed Forest Hill home.

The accoutrements of corporate success were apparent. The chosen corporate colors of burgundy and white were everywhere — outside, in a spanking new refrigerated truck, and a lavishly-broadloomed checkered car (made by the famous Checker car manufacturer from Kalamazoo for about $14,000) — and inside, where the dominant color motif throughout the house was also burgundy and white.

"It was always my favorite color," Mrs. Ogus admits. Luckily, it suits her. She wore burgundy, shoes, hosiery and dress, and Mr. Ogus wore a white suit and burgundy shirt.

Will success spoil Carole's Cheesecake Company?

Absolutely not, they say. First of all, they will continue to use only the finest ingredients such as fresh eggs, fruit, nuts, cream and above all, the cream cheese imported from Montreal which has no additives.

Secondly, Mr. Ogus, who is designing the second production plant, just five minutes from the Eglinton store, emphasizes that all staff are personally involved in every stage of cheesecake production from beginning to finish.

"We want them to be proud as we are of what Carole's cheesecake tastes like," Mrs. Ogus said. "We intend to give all facets of our operation the same kind of precise and loving care it takes to make one cheesecake."

Network's central region holding annual conference

TORONTO —

The central region of the North American Jewish Students Network-Canada will hold its annual conference at camp Reena near Orangeville, in conjunction with the Canadian Universities Bureau (CUB) of the Canadian Zionist Federation on Oct. 10-12.

Young men and women studying on various campuses in Ontario will have the opportunity to meet each other in a "relaxed country retreat, where high level programming is combined with social activities," says network.

Network's regional conference is designed to bring together Jewish students from diverse backgrounds and levels of activity, to interest and educate them about Jewish issues and to promote coordinated campus programs.

The keynote speaker will be Michael Chernak, director of communications at the Canada-Israel Committee, who will discuss "Israel and the World — Implications for Canadian Jews." Other topics to be discussed include: small campus life and its problems; Israel and aliya; Jews in Ethiopia; the Holocaust; cults; missionary groups; student activism in the 80s; and effective publicity for campuses.

On Saturday night there will be a dance and later a twin-bill feature film presentation.

On Sunday, Israeli university representatives will meet with students to discuss the variety of study opportunities in Israel and shlichim will talk about the long and short term programs available in Israel.

Registration is $25 and application forms are available from local campus Jewish groups or from Network and CUB, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2J2. Call (416) 928-9160 or 968-2891.

Posluns fund raiser

TORONTO —

The Leah Posluns Theatre will be kicking off its 1980-81 season on Oct. 4, when Myron Cohen and Eddie Fisher appear at the theatre's annual fund raising function.

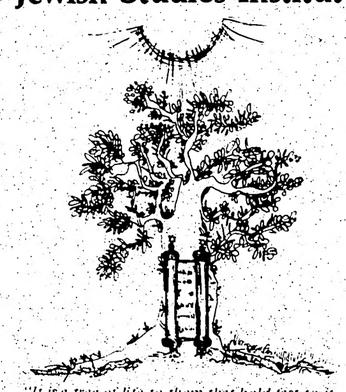
About $100,000 is expected to be raised at the event which is sold out.

Andrea Bricks, the publicity director for the theatre, said the money from the evening is used to run the theatre for the rest of the year. "We are not subsidized," Bricks said. "Box office sales and this fund raising keep us running."

The scheduled plays for this year are: Runaways, Horowitz & Mrs. Washington, Reflection of a China Doll, Enter Laughing and It All Ends up in a Shopping Bag.

Come To
THE FIRST TORONTO SYMPOSIUM ON THE HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE
OCTOBER 4 (8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.)
OCTOBER 5 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.)
to be held at The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education,
252 Bloor Street West
Registration: Sat., October 4, 8 p.m.
Presented by
Canadian Centre for Studies of The Holocaust and Genocide.

Jewish Studies Institute



"It is a tree of life to them that hold fast to it forsake not my Torah" — proverbs 3

A program of continuing Jewish Education for students who have completed grade 9 Day School or grade 10 Congregational Hebrew High School.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
OPENING DATE: THURS., OCT. 9
CLASSES HELD: Every Thursday, 5–8:15 p.m.

1. BIBLE (In English) 5–5:50 p.m.
Rabbi R. Binder
An overview of prophetic literature with discussions relating to the basic ideals of Judaism.
2. MIDRASH (In Hebrew) 5–5:50 p.m.
Dr. H. Fox
A survey of Aggadic literature shedding light on modern day Halachic questions.
3. COMPARATIVE RELIGION 6:30–7:20 & 7:20–8:10 p.m.
Mrs. M. Raizin
An exploration of the role of religion in man's search for meaning and ideals. A survey of Eastern and Western religions and secular faiths.
4. HOLOCAUST 6:30–7:20 p.m.
Rabbi H. Meirovich
An historical literary survey of European Jewry (1933–1945)
5. WORLD JEWRY TODAY 6:30–7:20 p.m.
Mr. S. Arbel
A study of contemporary Jewish communities in the Western world and Jewish religious Movements.
6. NASHIM 7:20–8:10 p.m.
Mrs. Tirzah Meachem-Fox
The development of the role of Jewish woman from Ancient to present times.

The Jewish Studies Institute
is a co-operative school under the auspices of the Conservative Synagogues of Toronto.
For information and registration:
Adath Israel Synagogue, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, Education Director, 635–5340.
Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Mr. Stuart Raizin, Education Director, 221–5083.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Robert Binder, Educational Director, 787–0381.
United Congregational Schools (Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am), Mr. Saul Morganstein, Educational Director, 633–1338.

SAM FIRESTONE CATERERS
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM
633-5500 221-6329
CATERING SERVICES FOR
• ANNIVERSARIES
• BANQUETS • SHOWERS
• ORGANIZATION FUNCTIONS
• WEDDINGS • BAR MITZVAHS
UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE RABBINICAL VAAD HAKASHRUTH CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS)

Canadian Friends of Haifa University
PUBLIC LECTURE by
Professor Shlomo Sharlin
Dean, School of Social Work,
University of Haifa
"Social Issues and Social Policies in Israeli Society"
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street
Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m.
For more information please call 922–3753

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
3600 Bathurst Street 787–1631
invites the Toronto Jewish Community to
a Symposium on
Assimilation — Cults — Intermarriage
("The Silent Holocaust of our Times")
Dare We Remain Passive?
Sunday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m.
PANEL:
Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet — Kielcer Congregation and Humber University
Marcy Gilbert — Canadian Jewish Congress
Rabbi Moshe Stern — Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
Chairman: Sam Filer, Q.C.,
Chairman National Executive, Canadian Jewish Congress
Ample time for questions
No admission fee or appeal
Refreshments

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE
AMALGAMATED HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND (1929) • AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
OCTOBER 1980 —— Silver Jubilee Month
Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman — Wilfred Kideckel, President
Rabbi Barry Schneider — Sigmund Reiser, Chairman
Cantor Louis Danto

The Community is Invited
Sunday October 5, 10 a.m.
Torah Parade and Sivum Hatorah
Presented by the families
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Lerman
&
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lerman

Saturday, October 11
Evening — BROTHERHOOD SYMPOSIUM
Topic: Jewish Survival & Continuity;
Using Jewish Energy Resources
Speaker: Rabbi Abraham Kelman, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dr. Arthur Kruger,
Dean of Arts & Sciences, University of Toronto
Moderator: Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman
Discussion Period & Refreshments

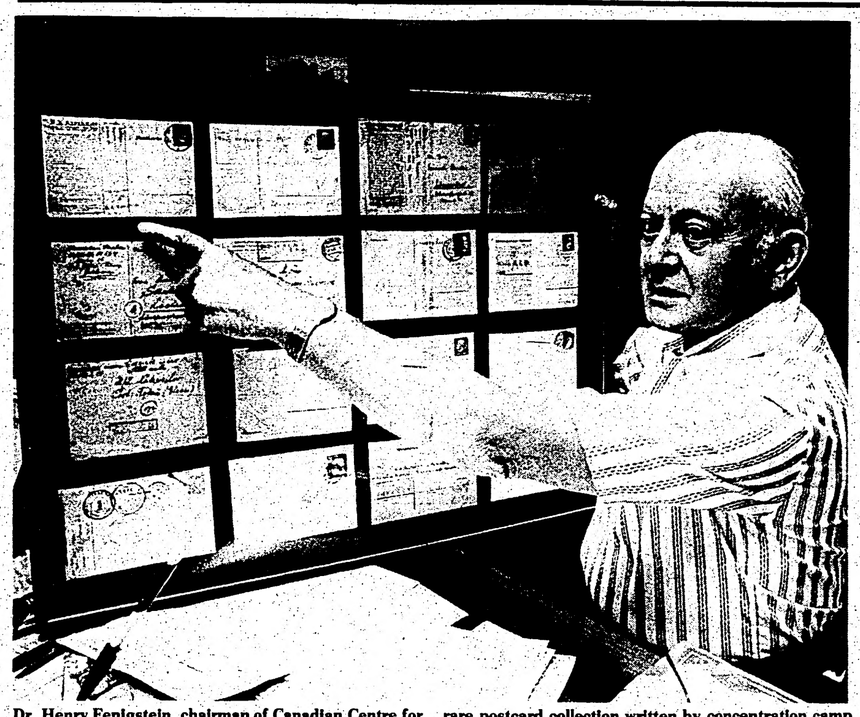
Sunday, October 12
OPENING BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST
Services: 9:15 A.M. — Breakfast following
Speaker: Rabbi Abraham Kelman
Topic: Prayer In The Synagogue, Purposes, Goals
Members and Wives Only.

Friday, October 17
ONEG SHABBAT — 8:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg,
Vice Chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary
Honoring Sisterhood Past Presidents for the past 25 years.
Presentations by Rebbetzen Dvorah Rosenberg

Saturday, October 18
SHABBAT SERVICE —
Honoring the B'nai & B'not Mitzvot for the past 25 years.
Call 633–3838 and let us know you are coming.
SHABBAT AFTERNOON, 5 P.M. —
Discussion, Question & Answer Period
with Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg
MINCHA SERVICES, 6 P.M.
EVENING, 8:30 P.M. —
Jerusalem Cabaret & Israeli Folk Singing and Dancing
for the young and young-at-heart.
MIDNIGHT — Disco Danco for the Young Adults, 18–25.

Sunday, October 19
A GALA BALL, 6 P.M. —
Honoring 25 Years of Synagogue Presidents.
By Invitation Only.

Saturday, October 25
SHABBAT SERVICES — BROTHERHOOD SHABBAT
Honoring Brotherhood Past Presidents.
Deluxe Kiddush To Follow.



Dr. Henry Fenigstein, chairman of Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide, stands before rare postcard collection written by concentration camp Jews who survived Warsaw Ghetto.

New centre intends to study genocide as well as Holocaust

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORNTO — A new centre for inquiry into the Holocaust which received its government charter in August marks a radical departure from all other Holocaust programs.

The Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide subsumes Holocaust under the larger category of genocide.

At the same time, the centre's founding chairman Dr. Henry Fenigstein, a psychiatrist, said the uniqueness of the Holocaust as a strictly Jewish experience will continue to be stressed.

The centre was founded last March under the leadership of the Polish-born Fenigstein who came to Canada in 1948 after losing his entire family and relatives with the exception of his only sister.

Because the centre will direct its attentions towards such disparate groups as Armenians and Vietnamese Chinese — among others — it will encompass non-Jewish experiences as well as Jewish, Fenigstein said.

"I see the Holocaust as part of the larger experience of genocide," he explained. "While Jews suffered much more than other ethnic, racial and political groups, we must not forget that 20 million gentiles also were murdered."

Fenigstein said he subscribes to the definition of genocide promulgated by Polish Jewish lawyer, Raphael Lemkin, in the 1940s which said simply that "genocide is the deliberate extermination of a social, religious or ethnic group."

But he emphasized again, "the Holocaust is an example of a particular act of genocide against the Jews, and in no way should its application to the Jews be diminished as a unique event."

While he objected to the overuse and misuse of the word Holocaust to every current and not-so-current disaster affecting peoples and countries, Fenigstein allowed that he doesn't get "too upset" about the popular confusion between Holocaust and genocide.

"I'm too tough to get negative feelings about these matters of definition," he said.

The centre's chief concerns are to study, collect, research and disseminate material on the Holocaust and other forms of genocide so they don't happen again, he said.

Fay Taylor, a media specialist who is on the board of the centre, also described the centre's goals: "We hope to provide professional assistance to survivors, children and families, and conduct lectures, seminars and establish scholarships on a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political basis."

Mrs. Taylor said the centre will be establishing contact with other institutions and individuals, both nationally and internationally.

Doris Strub Epstein, a psycotherapist and board member, regards Fenigstein as the inspiration for the creation of the centre which was founded by a group of people from different walks of life and occupations, she said.

Mrs. Epstein, who had worked with Fenigstein in his workshops for survivors, pointed out:

"While it was shown that most Holocaust survivors had, in fact, adjusted to new lives and coped well, there were also those who did not. The most common psychological symptoms of those who had problems were delayed depression and the survivor's guilt syndrome."

But these responses were markedly similar to those in victims of Hiroshima, American soldiers in Vietnam and even German survivors — some of whom turned up in Fenigstein's workshops, Mrs. Epstein said.

Mrs. Epstein, who worked with Fenigstein in the workshops, said the realization sunk in that all survivors of "massive psychic trauma" could benefit from a broadly-based investigation and study into the causes and effects of genocide.

According to Fenigstein, the impact of the NBC-TV movie on the Holocaust and the subsequent tragedy of the Boat People, ethnic Chinese from Vietnam, aroused general interst in the whole phenomenon of genocide.

Fenigstein credited the Holocaust production for the West German government's repeal of the Statute of Limitations on war crimes, and expressed hope that more public awareness will act to prevent more human tragedy.

The centre will present its first Toronto symposium on the Holocaust and genocide at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) on Bloor St. on Oct. 4 and 5.

Guest speakers will include Armenian-born Sarkis Assadourian from the Canadian consultative council on multiculturalism; psychiatrist Dr. Axel Russel who has worked with survivors for 20 years; sociology researcher from Brandeis University Eva Fogelman; Canadian solicitor-general Bob Kaplan, and chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Michael Berenbaum, author of "The Vision of the Void," which has been described as one of the best presentations of contemporary theological responses to the Holocaust. Berenbaum is the executive director of the Jewish Community Council in Washington, and most recently served as the deputy director of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Other founding members of the centre are: Edward Blinick, Elliott Larmon, Rachel Sova and Murray Shukyn.

Rally scheduled for Queen's Park

TORONTO — Toronto's Jewish community will show its solidarity with the Jews of Russia at the annual Simchat Torah rally to be held in front of the Parliament Buildings in Queens Park commencing at 7.15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5. The rally will be followed by a parade south on University Ave. to Nathan Phillips Square where a program will commence at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach will lead the participants in a program of song and dance. The audience will be addressed by young members of the community concerned with the reduced number of exit visas being granted to Soviet Jews.

Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario region, says "the year that has just passed has been a depressing one for those of us engaged in the struggle for the Jews of the USSR . . . it has been a year of despair."

She explained that "even before the invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet troops, the numbers of Jewish emigrants had been declining steadily until, in September of this year, only 770 Jews arrived in Vienna — a drop of almost 80% from the previous September. If the numbers continue to dwindle, immigration may total no more than about 11,000 for 1980 and by the month of December, the arrivals may number no more than 100 persons."

The harassment, imprisonment and continuing and growing anti-semitism in the Soviet Union "is a challenge that we in the West can and must embark on," added Goldman. "The successful emigration of over 200,000 Jews during these last turbulent 10 years indicates to us that at least that number again can be rescued during the 80s."

Despite frictions, still co-operating

NEW YORK (JTA) — In spite of some recent friction, American Jews and Blacks continue to work together toward common goals in most areas of social and political concern, according to a new study just published by the American Jewish committee's Institute on Pluralsim and Group Identity.

The study, "Beyond conflict, black-Jewish relations: accent on the positive," was conducted by Dr. Joyce Gelb, associate professor of political science at City College.

It is based in part on interviews with leaders of both the Black and Jewish communities, including local, state, and federal elected and appointed office holders, professional and amateur community leaders and organizers, and religious and civil rights leaders.

Summarizing the thrust of the study, Irving Levine, director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity, declares in a preface that reports of group conflict have captured more attention recently than the day-to-day amicable relations between diverse groups.

"The relationship between Blacks and Jews in the United States," he continues, "has come to be seen as problematical and conflict ridden . . . yet, the true facts are that the two communities still play powerful roles as mutual beneficaries of each other's support. There is also a heartening tendency, among leaders of both communities, to move rapidly to stem the worst effects of public controversy."

In the study, Gelb emphasizes that in the political arena where the real interest of communities emerge, Jews and Blacks continue to work together because their goals and ideals make them natural coalition partners. Because Blacks and Jews remain the most loyal members of the historic liberal coalition of the 1960s, supporting similar social goals to a greater degree than other groups, they will continue to rely on one another for mutual support in the future."

The author cites similar voting patterns by Black and Jewish members of Congress on employment, welfare reform, housing, health insurance and voting rights. In addition, Black congressmen have virtually unanimously supported pro-Israel positions, while Jewish congressmen have provided unusually strong backing in key issues of concern to Blacks.

AIRST, Isaac (Ike), wife Celia and son Avrom

We miss you so much. Not a day goes by that we do not long for you. Your good deeds will endure forever.

Your loving family

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

Schedule of Service Times for Shemini Atzereth and Simchat Torah

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1 SERVICES	6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2 SERVICES	9:00 A.M.
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2 SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES	6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3 SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES	8:45 A.M.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 12:30 P.M., SISTERHOOD OPENING LUNCHEON MEETING. Guest speaker MARYON KANTAROFF. **DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THIS WELL KNOWN ARCHAEOLOGIST, SCULPTOR AND FEMINIST. Cost: $5 members, $6 non-members. Reservations, 781–3511. Reservations close on Monday, October 6.

REGISTRATION DATES FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES will be October 6, 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. and October 13, 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 11,

Mr. Avraham Harman

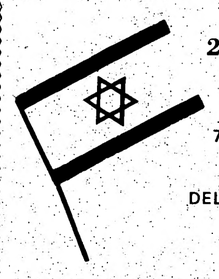
President of

The Hebrew University,

to speak from the pulpit.

The North American Conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University will take place in Toronto on October 9 — 12, 1980. Attending this Conference will be Mr. Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University and well-known to Jews all over the world. IT WILL BE OUR PRIVILEGE TO WELCOME MR. HARMAN TO THE PULPIT OF BETH TZEDEC AT SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES, OCTOBER 11.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB presents "GEVATRON", Israel's top Kibbutz Folk Singers with a program of Hebrew, Yiddish, American and Hasidic songs. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, at 8:30 P.M. Admission $3 payable at door.



BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD
25th Anniversary Israel Tour
NOVEMBER 3 – 17, 1980
LED BY JACK ORENSTEIN

7 NIGHTS IN JERUSALEM, 4 IN TEL AVIV, 2 IN TIBERIAS.
THIRD WEEK OPTIONAL.
DELUXE ACCOMMODATION IN PLAZA HOTELS.
FULL ISRAELI BREAKFAST DAILY,
SIX DINNERS INCLUDED.
FULL SIGHTSEEING PROGRAM.

$1,915 CANADIAN PER PERSON. ISRAEL BONDS ACCEPTED
RESERVATIONS: JACK ORENSTEIN, 781-3511
or RONI WEXLER, REGAL TRAVEL & TOURS, 787–0386.

BETH TZEDEC 25TH ANNIVERSARY: OCT. 31–NOV. 2

Beth Tzedec Congregation

The Beth Tzedec Synagogue
Professional Choir
has openings for singers.
Applicants are requested to contact
Gordon Kushner,
Director of Music,
at 781–3511 during office hours.

Creations by Reena

Under auspices of the
Reena Foundation

Dried & Silk Flower Arrangements, our Specialty

633-3446

564 Sheppard Avenue West
(in lower level, Lil Rush Real Estate)

We Deliver

reena

Weddings & Bar Mitzvahs our Specialty

You are cordially invited to a Song Recital
by **JACOV POKEMPENER**
former soloist with the
Israel National Opera and Radio

Saturday, Oct. 11
at 7:30 p.m.
at Northview Heights
Secondary School,
550 Finch Avenue West
(at Bathurst)

Accompanist:
Miriam Surgan
Master of Ceremonies
Isaak Gasco

PROGRAM:
Songs and arias in Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian
Tickets: $6 each available at Negev Bookstore and Miriam's Gift Gallery
For further information: 661–3458

Mr. & Mrs. Ernie Lieberman
are pleased to announce
the engagement of their daughter

RHODA

to

EDWARD

son of Mrs. Rae Appelton
and the late Max Appelton.
Proud grandparent, Mrs. Abe Appelton.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION

470 Glencairn Avenue 789–3213

is pleased to present

DR. DAVID HARTMAN,

Senior Lecturer of Jewish Philosophy
at Hebrew University in Jerusalem,
and Advisor on Jewish Values
to the Israeli Minister of Education,
who will speak on

THE INFLUENCE OF MAIMONIDES ON CONTEMPORARY JEWISH LIFE

Tuesday, October 14, at 8:15 p.m.

at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue

The entire community is cordially invited to attend this free lecture.

PIONEER WOMEN . . . . . IT'S A NICE FEELING

Annual Welcome Reception - Wednesday, October 8th, 8:15 p.m.
34 Garnier Court, Willowdale. Reservations 636-5425 or 881-0507.

Please come. We'd love to meet you.

Pioneer Women•Na'amat, a direct link to the women, youth and children of Israel

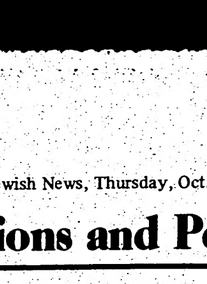
Organizations and People

Adrienne Offman heading UJA women's division 1981 campaign

TORONTO —

After 15 years of active Jewish communal involvement dating back to Young Leadership which she headed in 1968, Adrienne Offman takes on the chairmanship of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division for the 1981 campaign.

When she answers her door to tradesman, they usually ask to see the "lady of the house." It's not surprising. Tall and slender, wearing little or no makeup, the mother of 17-year-old Jill and 13-year-old Craig could easily pass for a college undergraduate.



Adrienne Offman

But it's been quite some time since Adrienne Manes attended Ohio State where she majored in Arts Education. It was there she met fellow student Allan Offman, whom she later married, leaving her home town of Warren, Ohio for good, to make her new home in Toronto.

"My parents were not particularly community oriented back in Warren," she recalled in an interview. "Perhaps that's why I became so tuned in to the Jewish community of Toronto. I've seen the reverse effect in some families of community leaders whose children are turned off to any kind of communal involvement."

When asked what she felt was her first priority as Women's Division chairman, Mrs. Offman replied without hesitation: "To re-establish the primacy of UJA."

She was referring indirectly to the encroachment of fund raising campaigns for local and Israeli-based institutions on UJA time and manpower.

Although the general campaign for 1980 didn't reach the total hoped for, the Women's Divivsion surpassed its 1979 effort under the leadership of Judy Gwartz.

"We want to do better this year, of course," Mrs. Offman stated. "Many inroads were made last year, starting with the Snowbird luncheon right through to some very successful outreach programs. It's a good start. We need a 20% increase in our total fund-raising just to offset the inflation factor and we are setting goals in each division for the first time."

Adrienne Offman firmly believes in setting goals to strive for. In the 1981 campaign there will be a new $5,000-and-over division, which now has 40 women who fit into that category.

Planning has been the key word all summer long, as the chairman has been meeting on a regular basis with her first and second vice-chairmen, Gay Berger and Annette Bearg, along with committee and board members.

A Young Women's seminar geared to educate and prepare the uninitiated for future UJA leadership roles is an innovative program instituted for the 1981 campaign. It will be headed by co-chairmen Tobie Bekhor and Bobbi Schachter, with Carol Kassel as vice-chairman.

For the first time in 10 years there is a Toronto UJA women's mission to Israel (now in Israel), led by Eleanor Rose.

Former U.S. congresswoman Bella Abzug will be the guest speaker at the annual UJA Day luncheon to be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Nov. 6. Chairman for the event is Annette Bearg.

Because of the success of past trips to Washington, a three-day sightseeing tour of the U.S. capital has been arranged for Nov. 17 to 19.

In the past year Adrienne Offman has attended five conferences sponsored by UJA and federations in the United States. She is a member of the executive of the Council of Jewish Federations. It's all part of seeing what other major cities are doing, trying out new ideas, as well as providing her own input.

"The commitment of American women to UJA is staggering," she commented. "It's an integral part of their lives and something that we in this community should try to emulate."

With all her varied interests and activities, Mrs. Offman took time this summer to enroll in a five-week Masters program in Public Adminitration at New York University. The course dealt specifically with management of non-profit organizations. That, too, is part of the overall learning process that she feels will give her a clearer insight and understanding of the job to be done.

What are her hobbies? Tennis, for one, but she confesses community work is her main outside interest. She is a past vice-president of the Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary and is presently a member of the board of directors.

On Sept. 22 Adrienne Offman left for Israel, six days before the women's mission was due to arrive. Why? To make sure there will be no hitches or snags in the planned itinerary. That's how Adrienne Offman operates!

BISHOP COMES TO DINNER

Present for the meal before Yom Kippur in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaye in Cornwall are Mrs. David Kaye [left]; Keith Peirson, managing editor of the Standard-Freeholder; Pat Peirson; David Kaye; Most Rev. Eugene P. Larocque, Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall; Mrs. Eva Efros of Montreal; Phillip Kaye of Toronto; and Mrs. Rae Kaye of Cornwall. The dinner was held before services.

Pioneer Women show still requires models

TORONTO —

A rainstorm last week prevented more than three women from auditioning for the Pioneer Women's bazaar fashion show, but anyone still interested in modeling for the show can visit the office in the Borochov Centre until the end of October.

Four fashion shows with 10 models will be presented during the 52nd annual bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 16, at the International Centre on Airport Rd., said Norma Barkin, publicity chairman for Toronto Pioneer Women.

She said the fashions are being provided by Braemar this year, and will be for women between sizes 8 to 16. Lorraine Levene, executive secretary of Toronto Pioneer Women, said the 50 to 60 items will be designed for "the career woman's lifestyle." This will include cruisewear, sportswear, party dresses and fall and winter holiday clothing.

Sue Holtzman, bazaar chairman, said the models who are chosen will have to provide their own shoes, but a makeup person and hairdresser will be provided.

While Mrs. Levene was speaking in her office, answering phone calls from women who were still interested in modeling but could not attend that evening, she said over 20,000 people attended the bazaar last year.

Barkin added that besides the fashion show, there will be a mammoth bingo game, a casino, a carnival with rides and games for children, and over 50 booths of bargains in toys, games, art and jewellery.

Visitors will be entertained by singers Jim and Rosalie and the winner of the door prize will receive a Mercury Bobcat. Admission is $1 for adults and children are free.

Pioneer Women uses the money to help provide social services in Israel.

Advt. **Giving is better than receiving** Advt.

When Abie and Mary Mintz celebrated their Golden Anniversary recently, they requested that donations be sent to the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation in lieu of gifts. Their generosity resulted in the purchase of a valuable piece of post-operative equipment for the Jerusalem hospital. The delighted couple are surrounded by their children and grandchildren (rear, from left, Lynn, Marvin, Freddie and Jo-Anne; front, from left, Mandy, Matthew, Sean and Judy) at the presentation of a Certificate of Honour from Shaare Zedek. For information on how you can turn your simcha into a mitzvah, call 781-3584.

Israel's consul-general is hosting opening reception for UIA meeting

TORONTO —

Annual general meeting of the United Israel Appeal, Ontario region, gets under way on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, with a reception at the home of Toronto's Israel consul-general David Ariel, according to an announcement from Sidney Starkman, chairman of the region.

Sidney Starkman

Starkman added that the Israel ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug will be present to meet with leadership from across Ontario who are involved in UIA campaigns in their communities.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the meeting will move over to Adath Israel Synagogue, commencing with registration and breakfast at 9 a.m.

After Lou Sklar, Project Renewal chairman, reports on Or Yehuda, the area in Israel which Ontario is aiding, there will be a panel discussion on anti-semitism. Participants will include Ben Kayfetz, national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee and Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress. The moderator will be Alex Serota, past chairman of the UIA Ontario region and the summing up will be by William Morris, past president of District 22 of B'nai B'rith.

After lunch, national UIA president Joe Ain will bring greetings and Ambassador Anug will speak. He will then present awards for campaign activities.

Sidney Starkman will report on regional activities and campaign results and Isabel Strub, chairman of the Women's Division, will report for the women.

Keren Hatarbut Institute
LEARN MODERN HEBREW
Courses for
Adults & Teenagers
At all levels-various locations
Morning & Evenings
For consultation and registration call 787-0197.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
IZAK PETERFREUND
father of Max Peters & Reva Swartz
will take place
Sunday, October 5, 11:45 a.m.
Mount Sinai Cemetery
Pride of Israel Section
Keele & Wilson
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
MARK ALLAN BALSHIN
will take place
Sunday, October 5, 12:30 p.m.
at the Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
SARAH SHACTER ז"ל
mother of Ruth Grossman
and the late Gert Zeldin
will be held
Sunday, October 5, at 11 a.m.
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Warshaver Lodzer Section 14)

USED ETROGIM WANTED

Miriam's Book & Gift Store will allow you **$6** for your used etrog with a purchase of the ever popular **RUMMY Q** set or **$2** off any general merchandise over **$30**.

As a **SPECIAL BONUS**, you will receive an additional gift certificate redeemable on next year's brand new etrog.

Miriam's Book & Gift Store
3007 Bathurst Street, 2 blocks south of Lawrence
Toronto 781-8261
"Your friendly store."

25 Years of Catering Experience at Beth Tzedec Synagogue

MICKEY FIRESTONE

BERNY GOLDSTEIN

BILL BATISTA

An Added Plus —
Personalized attention before and during your simcha by **MICKEY FIRESTONE, BERNY GOLDSTEIN** and **BILL BATISTA.**

Creative Menus —
Highest standard of Kosher cuisine in the French Manner started at the Beth Tzedec 25 years ago.

If you are planning a party at a hotel where kashruth is desired, we have a working arrangement with many of Toronto's finest hotels.

For Home Catering with a difference in menu creation and presentation.

For furthur information: **783-4293**

Under supervision of Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

THE STATE OF ISRAEL BOND OFFICE

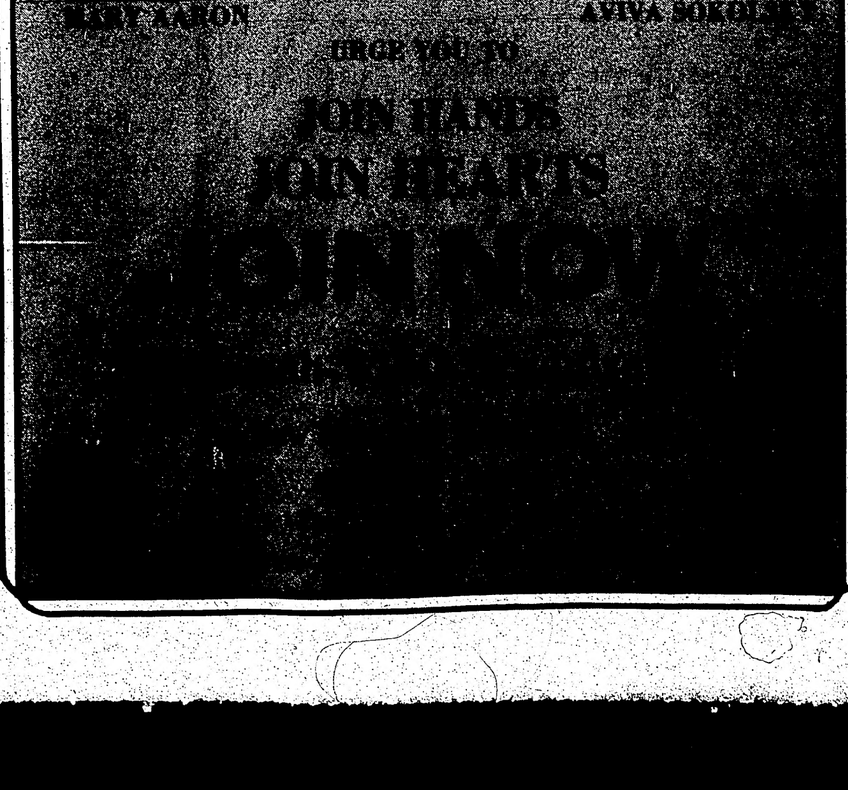
will be open

MONDAY – THURSDAY, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
FRIDAYS, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
SUNDAYS, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
except September 25, 26 and October 2, 3 & 13

To assist you in fulfilling
YOUR ISRAEL BOND COMMITMENT

3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210 789-3351

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB
PRESENTS
GEVATRON
ISRAEL'S TOP KIBBUTZ FOLK SINGERS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 8:30 P.M.
AT BETH TZEDEC, 1700 BATHURST STREET
$12.00 PER PERSON



World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
פיתוח הגליל ואיכלוסו:
בהוצאת אגף ההסברה של הקרן
הקיימת לישראל.
חלקה של הקהק"ל - המשך
מהגיליון הקודם.
בראשית 1975 החלה הקהק"ל
בהכשרת קרקע אינטנסיבית ב-
איזור חפן. זהו איזור מוזנח,
כולו מכוסה סלעים ואבנים ובלי
הכשרה כבדה לא ניתן להתחיל
בהקמת כפרי התעשייה ושאר מ-
פעלי פיתוח. אף כי המשאבים
העיקריים מופנים לגליל העליון,
ההרוי, הרי שגם על הגליל ה-
תחתון לא פסח תור הפיתוח.
במסגרת הרחבת ישובי חבל זה,
שחלק מהם עלה על הקרקע עוד
בימי "חומה ומגדל" וחלק לאחר
קום המדינה, בוצעו בעת האחרונה
עבודות פיתוח נרחבות. אלפי
דונאמים של שלחין הוכשרו ב-
ישובים רבים, ביניהם שדמות-
דבורה, שרונה, כפר קיש ועוד.
נוסף על כך מכינה הקהק"ל
תשתית להקמת שיכונים לזוגות
צעירים ביבנאל וכן מגרשים
להרחבת הישוב הותיק אילניה
(סג'רה). לא נוכל שלא לציין
את מפעלי הייעור בחבל ארץ זה.
עד שנת 1975 ניטעו בגליל
למעלה מ-28 מליון עצים שהוסיפו
לויית חן לנופיו המהריבים.
נוסף על כך שוקמו רבבות דו-
נאמים של חורש סבעי שכבר היה
על סף התנוונות וכליה. בתוך
היערות הוקמו חניוני נופש
(מירון, עין זיתים) המאפשרים
למטיילים לנוח ולעסוק בפעילות
ספורטיבית מגוונת. לסיכום:
הגליל היה ונשאר אחד מיעדי
הפיתוח החשובים של הקרן הקיימת
ואין ספק כי פעולותיה תרמו
רבות לרווחתו של האיזור וכלל
תושביו.
אשנב אל העבר:
הגליל היה מיושב ומבוצר עוד
זמן רב לפני שכבשוהו שבטי
ישראל. מלכי מצרים הקדומים
השתלטו על מצודותיו לפני
תקופתו של יהושע בן נון. בני
ישראל כבשוה מידי תושביו ה-
כנענים, בפורצם מן הדרום. מאז
הפך הגליל שטח נושב על ידי
יהודים. תושביו עסקו בעבודת
אדמה ובמרעה צאן. האכרים גידלו
שם חבואות וירקות, זית ותוצרת
שמן, תבלינים וגפן. יוסף בן
מתתיהו (יוספוס פלביוס) המתאר
את הגליל הפורה ואת תושביו
העשירים והאמיצים, מספר שבכל
הגליל לא נמצא אף חבל שומם אחד.
במרד הראשון נגד הרומיים (71-
63) הצטיינו הגליליים, אוהבי
החופש - שנתיים ארכה מלחמתם
עד שהוכנעו. ואולם כעבור זמן
לא רב הם שבו והתאוששו. עד
מהרה הפך הגליל למרכז של פ-
עילות יהודית שוקקת. הסנהדרין
העתיקה אליו את מקום מושבה וכן
נוסדו בה מרכזי תורה חשובים.
בשנת 135 השתתפו הגליליים ב-
מרידות נוספות נגד הרומיים, אך
דוכאו. מלחמות אלה גרמו להשמדת
ישובי הגליל שתושביהם היהודים
נעלמו כליל. נסיון ראשון ליישב
את הגליל בחקלאים יהודים נעשה
בשנת 1831 ביזמת ר' ישראל ב"ק
המדפיס שעבר עם כמה משפחות
יהודיות מצפת לחירבת ג'מרק,
במעלה הר מירון. לשם כך קיבל
רשיון מיוחד מאיברהים פחה,
שהיה אז מושל הגליל. אך הנסיון
לא עלה יפה - מקץ שנים מעטות
נעזב המקום. ההתיישבות היהודית
המחודשת בצפון החלה עם ייסוד
ראש-פינה, בשנת 1882. לאחר מכן
נוסדו במקומות שונים בגליל
ישובים רבים נוספים. חרף עליות
ומורדות, לא פסקה שם תנופת
ההתחלות עד עצם היום הזה.
עליית יהודי תימן:
בימים אלה מציינים עולי תימן
מלאת 30 שנה לעלייתם ארצה ב-
מבצע "מרבד הקסמים". לכבוד
האירוע נתקבלו כ-400 מעולי
תימן בבית הנשיא בירושלים. הם
העלו זכרונות מלפני 30 שנה ו-
סיפרו על דרך קליטתם בארץ. כמו
כן הוגשה תכנית אמנותית של
יוצאי תימן וגם הכיבוד היה על
פי התפריט התימני.
קורסים בעברית:
נמשכת הרשמה לקורסים בעברית
למתחילים, בינוניים ומתקדמים.
בדבר פרטים נוספים נא להתקשר
למכון קרן התרבות טלפון:
787-0197

Rose family, still blooming, holds its 35th reunion

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Over 100 members of the Rose family gathered at Beth Torah Synagogue last Sunday evening for a 35th anniversary reunion.

A family club was organized in Toronto in 1945 by Beryl Rose, who saw 11 of his 13 surviving children move from Russia to Canada by the 1920s. Joe, the only surviving son of Beryl and his wife Mintzi, said his father (and older brother Nathan) "wanted (the) family to stay together." After Beryl died later in 1945 (his wife died in 1933), the sons kept the organization alive. "We are still together," he added. "That's what it's all about."

During the reunion dinner, toasts were proposed, telegrams from city, provincial and federal politicians were read, and speeches were made, as Larry Rose (Joe's son) acted as master of ceremonies.

After various awards were presented, movies of old club anniversary parties, held in various locations every five years, were shown and old pictures were displayed.

One week before the reunion, members of the family met at the home of Marilyn and Marvin Cohen to discuss plans for the event and to reminisce about their large family.

It was obvious from the spirited discussions concerning dates, names and past events that the reunion was going to be a lively affair. It was also slightly confusing to keep track of just how each person was related, since some of the children of the patriarch Beryl and matriarch Mintzi were the same age as their nieces and nephews.

Through the stories pieced together by Joe Rose (son of Beryl and Mintzi), Sarah Koszorek, Ida and Saul Shafer, and Dave Rose (grandchildren) and Marilyn and Marvin Cohen and Sheldon and Ruth Rose (great grandchildren), the history gradually emerged.

The Roses, formerly the Temnyagorod family, lived in the town of Pullen in the Ukraine, seven kilometres from the Polish border. Beryl and Mintze had 15 children, two of whom died in infancy. The 13 surviving children, with an age span of over 20 yeares between the oldest and youngest, were Nathan, Chasi, Sime, Louis, Max, Leah, Bella, Chya, Abie, Gussie, Jennie, Simeon and Joe. (Bella, Chya, Bussie, Jennie and Joe are still living.)

Beryl was able to bribe Russian officials to keep his oldest son out of the army, since Jews were called to serve for 25 years. Louis and Max escaped to Canada in 1913, because their father did not have enough money to bribe the officials to keep them out. In Halifax, an immigration officer told Max, "You can't have that [last] name . . . I'll give you a good honest name," and the officer gave him his own name — Rose.

In 1920, Bella, Leah and a cousin joined their brothers in Toronto. Nathan arrived in 1921 with his wife and child. The rest of the brothers and sisters, except for two, arrived in 1922 with their parents, and the family went to live on Leonard Ave. Eventually, they moved around the Jewish section of Toronto to Cecil St. and Grange St.

Two sisters, Chasi and Sima, who were married and had children, died in Russia during World War II.

Beryl owned a tailor shop and yard goods store in Russia and the family went into the needle trade and linen supply business in Toronto.

According to rough estimates, Mintzi had six grandchildren named after her and Beryl had four grandchildren named after him.

The oldest of the four generations attending the reunion was 82-year-old Annie (Max's wife) and the youngest was 2-year-old Elliott Silverstein.

The family, which has spread to Detroit and Los Angeles, includes professionals and business people.

Dave Rose, who has been treasurer of the club for 35 years, said there is no actual president, but each monthly meeting, opened to all married cousins, is conducted by the person hosting the evening. On the average, 30 members attend.

Each family contributes to the fund every year, which is used for gifts, anniversaries and the annual Chanukah party and summer picnic.

Sarah Koszorek said her mother, daughter of Beryl and Mintzi, kept 27 years of past family meetings recorded in Yiddish. The current secretary of the club is Ida Shafer, niece of Beryl and Mintzi.

Labor Zionists celebrate birthday of Louis Sharp, 80

TORONTO —

Louis Sharp will be celebrating his 80th birthday at a testimonial dinner tendered by his family, the B. Borchov branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance, the Israel Histadrut campaign and Pioneer Women-Na'amat, on Oct. 13 in the centennial ballroom at the Inn on the Park.

Mr. Sharp, a lifelong Labor Zionist, has made significant and lasting contributions to the State of Israel, including a children's day care and community centre built in co-operation with Pioneer Women — Na'amat and dedicated in honor of his wife. The Holon Centre is one of the largest community centres in Israel. He is also a staunch supporter of local causes.

Five years ago, Sharp contributed to an addition to a midrasha (teachers' training centre) situated on the shores of Lake Kinneret in the Berl Katzeneleson Centre. The addition was built in co-operation with the Histadrut campaign of Toronto.

Born in Auschwitz, Poland, Louis Sharp and his brothers settled in Israel, where Louis and Rose were married. In the early 1920s, they came to Canada along with his brother Max. Two brothers still live in Israel.

Rose and Louis are the parents of two children, Dr. Allan Sharpe and Betty Vogel.

Louis Sharp

Shapiro is named director of Ont. education institute

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Bernard Shapiro crowned an academic career last month when he was appointed director of the Ontario Institute For Studies In Education.

The former Montrealer is OISE's first Jewish director, and together with his brother, Harold, the president of the University of Michigan, the Shapiros are the only Canadian twins to lead universities on the North American continent.

The Shapiros are McGill graduates who took post-BA studies in the U.S. after having run their late father's restaurant chain in Montreal. The flagship in the chain was Ruby Foos, a Montreal landmark.

At McGill, the brothers were award winners. Bernard was the recipient of the Alan Oliver Gold Medal when he graduated with a BA in science and economics. Harold won the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal in commerce in his final year.

Until this year, when the brothers assumed the highest posts in their respective universities, they held similar positions as well. Harold was vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, while Bernard was academicvice-president — and provost — of the University of Western Ontario in London.

As is usually the case with twins, the Shapiros — who are 45 years old — are close, keeping in touch with each other regularly. "We tend to talk a lot as regards our personal relationship, but not a very great deal on professional problems," said Bernard.

Bernard Shapiro comes to OISE at a time when its connection with the University of Toronto and other Ontario universities must be defined in clearer terms.

OISE graduates receive U of T degrees, yet OISE is an autonomous institution with its own staff and courses. The challenge facing him is how OISE can be a degree-granting institution without losing its access to the vast resources of Ontario universities.

But Shapiro will face additional issues in his five-year term as director: What is the role of multiculturalism in a pluralistic society? what goals should schools pursue?; should learning be organized according to subjects or problems?

"We haven't got it clear in our minds what we want or do not want schools to do," he explained.

Shapiro's view of a school's function appears to be traditional. Schools, he said, should develop a student's mind, and not necessarily serve as therapuic organizations.

However, traditional education has not always produced graduates with critical intelligence, Shapiro cautioned.

Multiculturalism raises basic questions in the mind of an educator such as Shapiro.

Pluralism requires toleration and separateness — contradictory impulses. "That very tension is that which we most have to cherish in a pluralistic society," he noted. "A monolithic, totalitarian society is the alternative. I'm quite willing to live with this tension. In a complex society, there are a lot of unresolved problems."

Shapiro said Jewish day schools — to which he sent his two children when they were younger — must grapple with this continuing and perplexing conundrum.

Dr. Bernard J. Shapiro

"Jewish schools make it possible for young Jews to understand their traditions in a way they couldn't at public schools. But they pay an enormous price: separation, which doesn't encourage toleration."

His children, he said, gained much in personal growth and knowledge at the Jewish school they attended. "But they didn't see other models of life," he observed.

Shapiro was drawn to education as a field of study because he felt that it was too important to be left to second-rate minds. "Education is worth an enormous number of best efforts, and I thought I could make a difference in a small way," he said.

Bernard studied at Harvard, and got his first job in education as a research assistant at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He moved to Boston University in 1967, rising to associate dean of education. Two years ago, he accepted a post at the University of Western Ontario.

The author of numerous papers and one book, "Perspective in Educational Psychology," Shapiro specializes in four fields: program evaluation, the place of liberal education and professional training in universities, the development of logical thinking in children and the development of statistical models in the analysis of social science data.

Not surprisingly, Shapiro is a strong believer in the "publish or perish" theory. "Publication is the testing of our ideas in the marketplace," he said.

Shapiro enjoys walking, reading and opera. He is married to Phyllis Schwartz, a Montrealer, who holds a doctorate in education. At the moment, she is not teaching.

In Montreal, Shapiro used to be chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal's youth division. In London, he was a member of the Jewish Community Council, sat on the board of Or Shalom, a synagogue, and was active in UJA.

"I hope to be active in Toronto communal affairs, but this depends on many things not under my control," he said.

ART CLEARANCE SALE!!
Save Up To 70%
on stock picture frames at
METRO FRAME GALLERY LTD.
Sale on posters, graphics, Jewish art.
Custom Framing – Lowest Price in Town
2 Factories to Serve You
■ OPEN SUNDAYS ■
2343 Keele Street, just south of Lawrence, 248-6229
135 Cartwright Avenue, just east of Caledonia, 789-5522

Comfort Alarms
Security—Who Needs It ? ? ?
You do! Better neighborhoods are prime targets for burglars or vandals.
Comfort Alarms Home Security System is like having an unseen babysitter or guard on your premises at all times.
Please give us a call, 661-0404, ask for Barry Ganz. What have you got to lose? Frankly, you've got plenty!!!

A great Cadillac deal from Ellie Rotenberg. You can't consider one without the other.

Put your money on Ellie Rotenberg when you're in the market for a new Cadillac. Let's face it, you're not buying just another car, so better deal with someone who's got expertise to spare. That's where Ellie Rotenberg comes in.
He's backed by twenty years of solid experience and is definitely the man with all the facts on Cadillacs. And Ellie will also help keep your new Cadillac running in top condition. He'll provide dependable, personalized service whenever you need it.
Ellie won't throw the colour and trim book at you. Because he doesn't have to. You see, unlike other dealers, Addison stocks the largest selection of Cadillacs in Canada. All models, colours and trims. So chances are, Ellie will show you exactly the Cadillac you're looking for.
You'll also get competitive prices, guaranteed delivery and a good trade-in allowance on your present car.
So put Ellie to the test today. Call him now at 964-3211.
ADDISON ON BAY LTD.
832 Bay Street, above College. Cadillac • Pontiac • Buick

Sold Your Home? We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele.
Murray Davis and Associates
481-5933
The Originators of Contents Sales

Meeting Rooms
Capacity: 50 – 200 Kitchen available
585 Cranbrooke Ave., 789-5502

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481–3515
– HARRY J. PRICHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually
6 MONTH OR 1 YR. 12¼%
2–4 YEARS 12½%
5 YEARS 13¼%
SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
Toronto M5M 4B2
CALL 485-2000
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Going away for the winter?
Why not rent your furnished apartment, condominium or townhouse.
APARTMENT DATA CENTRE
Call Now 638-7777
We handle all details.

NORMAN GILBERT, C.L.U.
Tax . . Estate . . Financial . . .
PLANNING
Sun Life of Canada
235 Yorkland Blvd.
Willowdale M2J 4W9
497-3800

BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS
FOR HOMES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESSES
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR PROPERTY NOW
For Free Estimate Call Ben I. Pelc 787–7477
ASCO ALARMS 586 MARLEE
THE VERY BEST IN RESIDENTIAL PROTECTION

TK's
TED 'N KENNY'S
"PLACE FOR RIBS"
Jim White, Toronto Star Restaurant Critic says
"In the best of all possible rib-worlds, I'd take TK's Ribs."
(Star Week Magazine, August 9/80)
NOW INTRODUCING
TK's Fresh Produce Wagon
Unquestionably the best salad bar in town!!
featuring 53 delectable items
(included free with every dinner)
1875 LESLIE STREET
Between Highway 401 and York Mills
WE'RE OPEN
Monday to Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. - Midnight
Sunday 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
• Special Children's Menu •
CALL FOR TAKE OUT
445-6606
FULLY LICENSED UNDER THE L.L.B.O.

JUST FOR YOU...

FASHION FOR MATERNITIES

By SHEILA DROPKIN

Once upon a time pregnant women were hidden away in their homes until the baby was born and the mother's figure returned to normal.

Once upon a time, maternity fashions were little better than huge tents — in sedate colors of course.

The grim fairy tales are over, thank goodness, and now pregnant women are seen everywhere, glorying in their state and wearing beautifully designed clothes that flatter their expanding bodies and enrich their self-esteem.

Sheila Mudrick, designer for Lady Madonna, manufacturer and retailer of maternity wear, has done much to add to this state of affairs.

"I have two children of my own," she explains, "so I know how a woman wants to feel particularly beautiful when she's pregnant."

In her T-shirt and brightly colored slouch pants she looks more like a young woman out for a casual afternoon than a busy, successful merchandising executive. But as Sheila explains her designs and her search for styles and fabrics appropriate for her market, one is immediately impressed.

"I make high fashion and add a belly later," she says. She blends high fashion with comfort — there are no tight lines under the bosom; necklines are high to provide the sensation of covered protection that many pregnant women require, but dresses and blouses have small Vs or buttons for added interest.

The colors and fabrics in the Lady Madonna fall line are like those in the non-maternity fashions. Deep plums, black, earth browns are blended with blue, gray and ivory in wool plaids, corduroy, gabardine and flannel. ("The only thing I can't use is sheers.")

Knits are as important this year in maternity wear as they are in the regular fashion market. Big, bulky sweaters in eye-catching color combinations will be shown in the Lady Madonna stores along with simpler knitted jackets that can be worn over dresses, skirts or pants and make a different statement with each combination.

A large percentage of the customers in the 12 Lady Madonna shops are pregnant for the first time, Sheila has found. Experienced women borrow from friends and family, wear some items from their previous pregnancy and just fill in with essentials. But "first-timers go all the way in their wardrobe and buy everything they'll need or think they'll need in the coming months.

"They're pretty well dazzled by the variety we have," Mudrick adds. The stores carry everything a woman would need, from coats to dresses, suits and pants, from bras to nighties to panty hose. The only thing that's missing is footwear.

Since many women continue working and with their sports activities during pregnancy, their wardrobes have to fit. Accordingly, there is a wide variety of clothes suitable for work as well as jeans, swimsuits, jogging outfits, shorts and tennis wear.

How should a woman plan her maternity wardrobe package? "Pick a basic color story, something that's flattering to you and build around it," the designer advises. "With one or two pairs of pants, you can get several interchangeable tops. Some of our dresses can be worn to the office or out to dinner or even to a cocktail party. A woman can have a full wardrobe with a few well-chosen items that suit her and suit her lifestyle."

Although the skirts and pants all have a stretchable tummy insert, many of the dresses are so sleeky and simply designed that they truly don't look as if they'd keep up with the 9-month growth. "They do," Sheila says. "A woman just has to buy her normal size, even in her first weeks of pregnancy, and the clothes will fit her right through to term."

The company started a number of years ago as a franchise of a New York operation with the same name. Today, it is a completely separate entity except for the Lady Madonna name and logo of mother and child. The plant and office are in downtown Toronto, but the stores are located across Canada.

Stanley Flomen, president of Lady Madonna, is obviously proud of his designer and expressed delight that maternity clothes were being treated as high fashion.

Although Sheila Mudrick had no specific training in designing maternity wear, she believes that her own experience in wearing them and her sales background several years ago in Lady Madonna stores, added to her art education, has provided her with the information she needs.

In addition to the unwritten bar on sheers, there are a few other limitations on maternity design. "We can't be too flashy. We can't be too early with new ideas. Skirts can't be too short. And I look very hard for prints that I think will look well on the pregnant figure," Mudrick explains.

KNIT CO-ORDINATES

Knit co-ordinates by John Warden in fall line of Mode 1234 Fashion, Montreal.

SILK JACKET

Indulge in the pure luxury of this jacket, meticulously tailored in pure silk corduroy. The unique fabric is one of many in the Hardy Amies London Collection, fall 80 edition. The jacket — $625; slacks — $85.

KNITS IN STYLE AGAIN– WERE THEY EVER OUT?

TORONTO — "Knits Are Back!" "Don't Be Caught Without a Knit!" blare the headlines. May Fine of Marni Knitwear could have told you that they never left.

"See this skirt," she asked, pointing to a striped knit lying across her chair. "I hate to tell you how old it is, but it still looks like new and the stores keep asking us to repeat it. It's so basic, it can go on forever."

Marni is one of Canada's foremost knitwear houses whose styles are featured in numerous national magazines and carried in such Toronto stores as Lourden Taylor, Jean Pierce, Margo's Career Miss and Creeds, among others. A major difference between Marni and many of its competitors is that each garment is individually made rather than cut from a bolt of knitted cloth.

The shop, at Bathurst St. south of St. Clair, is manned (er, womanned?) by a staff of 12, most of whom are related by blood or marriage. One non-familial addition is a newly arrived Vietnamese boat person who has been asked to bring one of her friends or relatives to the fold. She barely speaks English and the others converse in Italian or English, but there's little communication problem — it's a case of watch and copy.

Watching them weave the coned yarns into parts of suits and dresses, utilizing manual flatbed knitting machines, is an education in the manufacture of fine garments. The pieces are then put together and finished by hand. The colors and textures of the myriad cones can rival any rainbow for variety and beauty.

"As you can see," May and her husband Leonard point out, "the pieces come off the machines already formed. These will never lose their shape.

"Many of these dresses and outfits are adorned with hand-knitted or crocheted collars, cuffs or other trims. We work out the patterns first on small swatches, then show it to these women and they carry it through."

Although this is definitely not mass production as we North Americans know it, many of the styles are so popular, the stores keep reordering them.

But there is another side to Marni and some of the other knitwear specialists in the city — the cottage industry.

Marni has a staff of approximately 20 women who work at home. They hand knit or crochet dresses, gowns, coats and jackets. "These are really works of art," May states with pride. Few of the handworkers complete a garment; most work on individual sections which are then put together, again by hand, in the shop.

Most of these cottage workers would otherwise have no opportunity to work. They are either ethnics, with little knowledge of the English language or housebound with young children, aged parents or their own infirmities. Through this undertaking, they are utilizing their time and talents in a meaningful and rewarding manner.

Marni has been in business for 20 years, but the Fines have been affiliated for about nine of them, with May active about half that time. Her involvement started unexpectedly.

An acquaintance, who knew how well she crocheted, asked May to create a wedding gown for her daughter. Not only did she crochet the complete gown, she also made a hat, a train and a dress for the mother of the bride. A guest at the wedding was so impressed, she asked May to make a dress for her daughter's wedding. One thing led to another and she ended up in the shop.

Nearly three years ago May made a bulky knitted jacket, hoping to sell two or three. They took off like the proverbial hotcakes and the Fines haven't looked back since. While these are not inexpensive, they are so warm and wear so well, they're well worth the cost.

May still creates the prototypes for the hand knit and crocheted items, and she and Leonard develop the styles for the other garments. She goes to New York once a month for a week to 10 days to scour the market for yarns. Most are imported from Europe and the major importers are located in the Big Apple. Moreover, she occasionally stumbles into a special "find" like a small spinner in a Massachusetts hamlet who makes certain yarns unavailable elsewhere.

Always, always, they're on the lookout for the interesting and the unusual, sometimes combining yarns from different countries which work well together.

May's parting word about knits: "You don't have to be tall and skinny to wear them. There's a style for everyone; most surprisingly, in knits, horizontal stripes slenderize the larger woman."

JEWELLERY
(I can get it for you wholesale!)
There are two ways to buy Jewellery. The EASY way, or the SMART way. The "easy" way is to walk into a big name jewellery store, and pay a high price. The SMART way is to visit me. (That's easy, isn't it?) Yes, the same 10Kt. 14Kt. & 18Kt. gold pendants, chains, diamond rings, etc., you find in fancy stores will be yours at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. Be smart and make things easy for yourself, visit me soon.
EXCLUSIVE
10Kt. & 14Kt. Gold Hebrew Initial Rings
JEWELLERY FROM
CYNTHIA
3433 Bathurst Street (corner Melrose) 787–2581
Closed Mondays
Free parking across the street

follow the Sun with
beachwear unlimited

New Fall Arrivals featuring Track Suits and Active Wear plus North Toronto's largest selection of swimwear & cover-ups.
Upper Level
Pickle Barrel Plaza
5915 Leslie Street
Hours:
Mon.–Sat. 10–5
491–4766

theprintedword
for Invitations!
563 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TELEPHONE 484-4600

Maternally Yours

WE WOULD LOVE TO SEE YOU AT OUR NEW LOCATION.
Maternity Boutique
101 YORKVILLE AVENUE
(inside the mall) 922 - 0636

HOSIERY BOX
A BIG CHRISTIAN DIOR SHIPMENT!
EVERYTHING FOR GREAT HITS IN JANUARY OR JUNE!
KNITTED LEGS!
MAUVE
NAVY
OLIVE
PURPLE!
QUITE RIGHT!
STOCKINGS!
TURN OVER SOCKS!
UNDERFLAIRS
VERY WARM
XTRA YUMMY
ZINGY GOODIES
ALL AT THE
HOSIERY BOX
Lower Level
99 Yorkville Ave.
Toronto
961-7480

Comforting Thoughts
Presents
DESIGNER SHEETS
at
DISCOUNT PRICES
Custom Made
Comforters, Dust Ruffles, Shams and Duvets
For Personalized Attention Call
Pearl Mantell 881-8147
Phyllis Ackerman 881-8535

SK
Samuel Kleinberg Jewellery Limited
Jewellery at its finest ..
MANUFACTURING WHOLESALE
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS AND GOLD JEWELLERY
CUSTOM DESIGNED JEWELLERY
3130 Bathurst Street
(at Lawrence)
2nd Floor Lawrence Plaza (N.W. Corner)
Toronto
Telephone 789–7557

RHONDA LAMBERT
esthetician & make-up artist
• Make-up for Weddings & Portraits
• Eye Brow Shaping
• Individual & Professional Lessons
• Applications • Facials • Manicures
• Pedicures
FOR CONSULTATION CALL:
484-9901

SKIN CARE LINE MAKES DEBUT IN ONTARIO

MONTREAL —

Lise Watier's skin care, cosmetic and fragrance products will soon be making their debut in selected stores in Toronto and southern Ontario.

Lise Watier launched her company here eight years ago and it has been growing rapidly. Starting with a distribution base in Quebec, then expanding to the Ottawa region and the Maritimes, Lise Watier enjoys a major market share in all three regions — ranking first or second in each area.

The skin care and makeup collection was introduced in 1972 and the fragrances (Andrade for Women and Andrade for Men) followed shortly after to complete the collection.

Lise Watier products are used by Air Canada for its first class passengers on international and domestic flights and the line is available in the Duty Free Shops at Mirabel and Dorval international airports.

Yes... there really is a Lise Watier — it's not just a trade name.

Lise has a way of making everyone feel good. With a lifelong interest in people, beauty and fashion, Lise has always been the person from whom friends would seek advice on makeup, hair styling, grooming and even on what to do or say.

After a few years as the director, co-ordinator and interviewer of a daily television women's program in Montreal, Lise was a very active guest speaker for numerous conferences and seminars sponsored by businesses and women's associations throughout Quebec, helping women gain self confidence by giving advice on behavior, attitude, beauty, poise, charm and personality.

Then, sensing the need for a charm school and aware of the confidence that women placed in her judgment from television and personal encounters, coupled with her personal interest in psychology and sociology, Lise established the Institute of Charm and Personality Lise Watier in 1968.

The charm and personality course, approved by the Quebec ministry of education, was designed "to help women feel at ease with themselves; to accept themselves and feel good in their skin."

Lise Watier, the founder of the successful Canadian cosmetics company, Lise Watier Inc.

The institute was an immediate success. More than 5,000 graduates through the years have included women of all ages and not surprisingly, from every conceivable occupation. The courses were so successful that even major companies such as Air Canada, Quebec Air and Royal Trust have enrolled their employees in recent years.

The course is constantly being adapted to the changing needs of women.

Through the years of working with makeup, Lise found she preferred the lipstick from one company, the mascara of another, and the eyeshadow of a third. She had never been entirely satisfied with all the products from any one line. This sparked her interest in cosmetics and she considered fulfilling her lifelong dream: creating her own cosmetic company.

After marrying Guillermo de la Concha, the two settled in Mexico, and it was there that Lise discovered the aloe vera plant and its unusual properties.

Lise worked intensively with chemists and dermatologists to learn about the creation of cosmetics, and in 1972, Lise and her husband established Lise Watier Inc.

Today Lise remains totally involved in all aspects of Lise Watier Inc. — from product creation and development through the overall marketing of the products. Nothing is marketed without full approval by Lise.

"Because," says Lise, "I want to make sure that every detail reflects the quality of our products and the refined elegance that is the image of Lise Watier Inc."

AN EASY HAIR STYLE CAN BE ELEGANT

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Although summer is over and the busy round of fall and winter social events has already begun, there is no need to forego your easy-care hair style, according to Robert Nagasaki, one of Toronto's prominent stylists.

"Easy-care does not necessarily mean lack of elegance," Robert explains. "A woman with a simple, sleek style that she can handle herself, between salon visits, is often more striking than one with a fussy hairdo that's full of curls, waves and dips. The primary factor is the cut. Once cut properly, even problem hair can be manageable and good looking."

Robert prides himself on being one of Metro's pioneers in carefree, low maintenance hair styles for women and men. He finds that the trend towards hair salons is a natural, since the basic structure of "wash and wear hair" is the same for both sexes.

Even though he follows, and initiates, style trends and his clients are among the most chic in the city, Robert firmly believes that one shouldn't be a slave to style, to the latest fads and fashions.

"You can't give a high fashion style to someone who leads a very casual life," he maintains. "A very involved person, one who's constantly on the run, possibly into a lot of sports and exercise, can't be bothered with a complicated hairdo. A middle-aged woman shouldn't be given a little girl look and a young girl shouldn't be able to look too sophisticated. You've got to suit the style to the individual's age, facial structure and lifestyle.

"I love doing the very fashionable, intricate styles. They're a challenge, but they're also usually more suitable for special occasions," Nagasaki adds.

That simple can be elegant and graphically illustrated when Robert did the hairdos for the fashion show models at the recent membership tea of the Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation Women's Division. With each model required to change clothes four or five times in less than an hour, it was necessary for him to create styles that were rumpleproof yet suitable for the elegant outfits and furs they were modeling. He had no difficulty meeting the challenge.

Robert opened his new salon, Nagasaki & Associates, at 3385A Yonge St., a few blocks north of Lawrence, just a few months ago. In order to provide the setting he desired, he was forced to go underground. What started out as a dark, dank cellar beneath a dress salon and bed-and-bath shop has emerged as a bright, restful, inviting suite of rooms, with the ambience of a living room rather than a place of business.

Furnished with overstuffed sofas covered in bright prints, Nagasaki-designed and produced working stands and tables and a quality stereo that's stocked with the best of jazz, the salon would make a good candidate for a House Beautiful award.

Robert's creativity, not solely limited to hair styles, was given free reign in producing a setting in which he would like to work and which he felt his clients would appreciate. The fact that his brothers are in construction and could implement his designs was, of course, most helpful. (Almost simultaneously, they were all involved in the remodeling of an old house, adding rooms, installing solar heating, redesigning the entrance and creating a new home for Robert, his wife and newborn daughter.)

Because of the underground location, Nagasaki & Associates is more spacious and less congested than the standard street-level or shopping centre salon. It has natural climate control (plus air-conditioning and heating when necessary) and is affected by the heat or cold of the outdoors only in extreme weather. To overcome the lack of windows, Robert has utilized many plants, creating a garden-like effect.

"My concept of locale and service was derived from seeing the deficiencies of other salons," Nagasaki explains. "I like lots of space, natural fabrics, wood, greenery and I know other people do also.

"Moreover, I don't like the assembly line system, with one person cutting, another blow drying and a third finishing up. You can't provide a total look with such a format. I don't believe in charging the client for such things as setting lotions, cream rinses and conditioners. If he or she needs these things, they're included in the price."

Long considered a "stylist's stylist," Robert Nagasaki is in constant demand as a participant in hair shows across Canada and in numerous foreign ports. He represented Canada as a member of the Olympic styling team sponsored by the Hair Association and is often called upon by schools and manufacturers to train other stylists.

KIDDIES SHOPPING EASY AT CLOTHING STORE

TORONTO —

There are few things mothers dread as much as shopping, especially when it means totally outfitting all the children at the same time.

But Tres Cher, the youngsters' specialty shop on Avenue Rd. just south of Wilson, has eliminated much of the discomfort from this task and even made it pleasurable. A youngster itself, Tres Cher has been in this location for only eight years but is enjoying a growth spurt and is already into its third expansion.

Owner Joyce Thompson and manager Lillian Sole proudly explain how the business began with one tiny store, then added another and is currently readying its third, in time for fall shopping. With all the added room and much-needed additional dressing rooms, youngsters will be served in their own designated areas.

Baby things will be in the original store at 1965 Avenue Rd. The middle store, at 1967, is reserved for girlswear in sizes 7-14. Teens and juniors will be served in the upper level of the newest area, with the lower level of 1969 a sanctuary for boys in sizes 4-14.

All of the stores are connected with archways and the sales help are familiar with the merchandise in each department. Since all items of clothing, except shoes (Mrs. Thompson looks forward to this addition soon), are on sale here, a parent can outfit the entire family in one fell swoop, without having to run from shop to shop or through the massive sales areas of a department store to fit the baby, toddler son, primary school student and young pre-teen or teenager.

Mrs. Thompson started the company by selling infants' wear from her home and then opened the store when the business outgrew the location. Mrs. Sole, who had owned a teens' wear store in Kitchener, joined her a year later. Several of the current customers, selecting clothing for their youngsters, shopped for themselves in Mrs. Soles' Kitchener store.

The women pride themselves on the quality and styling of their merchandise.

"We really shop the market," Mrs. Thompson explains. "We try to co-ordinate the wardrobes — shirts, pants or skirts, jackets, everything, right down to the socks. We work very hard at choosing things from the manufacturers. We're very selective."

Most of the stock is Canadian-made but there are some U.S. and European imports. Canadian garments fit better than many imports, they find.

There's more to running a clothing store than just filling it with merchandise. One has to be a psychologist as well, especially when dealing with young mothers who want only the best for their babies and toddlers and with pre- and early-teens who believe themselves adult while their parents view them as children.

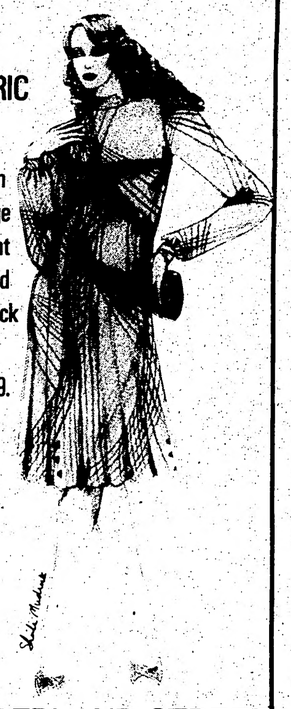
The sales staff in the teen department is composed of lithe, young women whom the teenagers can see as friends rather than authority figures. They help the young fashion plates co-ordinate outfits and select items which their mothers will approve.

"Having been there ourselves," explains Mrs. Thompson, "we know how it is when communication breaks down between mother and teenager. But I must tell you that they all walk out happy."

The boys should be especially pleased with the new sales area devoted to them. No longer need they fear that a girl may inadvertently enter their dressing room, no longer need they worry that a female classmate may see their selections before they wear them.

While babies and toddlers couldn't care less what they're wearing, their mothers do. "We like babies to look like babies," Mrs. Thompson says. "We select soft, pastel shades and styles that are attractive, yet uncluttered and easy to care for."

LADY MADONNA
maternity boutique



ALLURING ASYMMETRIC ANGLES

Look Lovely in this Space Age Geometric Print Dress. Coloured in Blue or Black Grounds;

Sizes 6-16, $69.

110 CUMBERLAND STREET
921-3116
OPEN 10AM TO 6PM
MONDAY TO SATURDAY

CARICATURES

ADD ENJOYMENT TO YOUR PARTIES & BAR MITZVAHS
RAE GOLDMAN
Professional Artist
964-2587

Something Personal!
The very latest in printed invitations, stationery and personalized party accessories.
Specializing in At Home Service.
Ruthe Rosenbaum
449-6005

CHERCHEZ
Jeans and Casual Wear For The 80's
The style for the modern active woman:
Casual dressing—but with a certain luxury—
for work or anywhere.
FOCUS ON VERSATILITY!
Easygoing and engaging separates—nubby knits, the softest velours, relaxed trousers with functional shirts, decorative accessories and the best-fitting new jeans.
Adrienne Vittadini, Fenn, Wright & Manson, Jousse, Charlotte Ford, Mondi, Regency, Outlander, Geoffrey Beene, Chagall, Sasson, Rainbow, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Pentimento
SKYMARK PLACE
3555 Don Mills at Finch
494-2618
Mon.-Thurs. 10 til 9
Fri. & Sat. 10 til 6
40% OFF SALE
SELECTIONS FROM JEUSSE, MONDI, REGENCY & OTHERS

Polo by Ralph Lauren wins again

Polo by Ralph Lauren is a designer name you can always depend on. For classic styling and quality, Polo wins everytime. That's why at Beatties, you'll always find the latest in Polo blazers, grey flannel slacks, Shetland sweaters, button-down shirts and Polo ties.
So, treat the boys to a winning name. The Polo selection by Ralph Lauren.

430 Eglinton Ave. W.
(1 block w. of Avenue Rd.)
Open Daily 9-6,
Thursday 9-9.
Phone: 481-4459

BEATTIES
BOYS & MENS CLOTHIERS

master charge VISA

1 Hour Free Municipal Parking.

Arts—Travel

Pat Alpert's Dancer is an ink and stick drawing.

For Pat Alpert creating her art is most important

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Pat Alpert, a Toronto artist whose work is being exhibited at the Estee Gallery until Oct. 8, says she doesn't have any of her work hanging in her home.

"Some artists feel their end product is very important," Mrs. Alpert told The CJN. "To me, it's the creation of the art that is important. Once it's finished it is no longer important to me. Then I'm finished."

Alpert, a one-time kindergarten teacher who is now active with Hadassah-WIZO and the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, says she spends a couple of days a week painting with groups at both the north and Bloor branches of the JCC.

She is pretty much a self-taught artist who took the odd summer course and courses at the Y. Also, during her college days she studied history of art at the University of Miami.

The exhibition is made up of 26 new works in a number of media. She says she "tried to keep the show diversified because if everything is along the same lines it becomes tedious and boring.

"I've used a variety of media and techniques," she continued. "But I really like to work with ink and stick. It's a difficult and rarely used form."

Alpert's solo exhibition at the Estee Gallery is her third since 1975 at the local gallery. She has also been shown solo in New York and Baltimore. Over the years, she has also been in a number of group exhibitions in Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Washington, New York and Florida.

Chief cantor of Israel's armed forces conveys optimism through earthy tones

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Arie Braun is ideal as chief cantor of Israel's armed forces. Blessed with an earthy, confident theatricality, he conveys the emotions of one who has experienced all of war's horrors but whose outlook on life is inherently optimistic because he loves and is rooted in his native land.

And so, there could not have been a better choice than to have Cantor Arie Braun as featured performer for the State of Israel Bonds Tribute Evening which jammed the large Beth Tzedec sanctuary to near-capacity on Sept. 16.

His material, for the most part, was contemporary-populistic. His robust, richly resonant high-baritone-low-tenor voice transforms the familiar, hora-rhythmic Israeli chassidic songs of today into the classics which they undoubtedly will become, tomorrow.

When it comes to more formal liturgy, Cantor Braun's extensive repertoire is more past-Diasporic oriented.

Being IDF chief cantor, Braun is probably most in touch with the religious-musical pulse of Israel today, and is personally encouraging and integrating Sephardic and Ashkenazic styles. "The army," he told this reporter, "is the first and best background for the cultural and religious ingathering of the exiles."

The enthusiasm which he most likely conveys to the army was similarly conveyed to the capacity audience, which easily and eagerly applauded and sang along with him.

Climaxing the concert was an extremely moving speech - candlelight - dramatization by Montreal-Beth Zion Rabbi Sidney Shoham, who is in the Israel Bonds rabbinic council international cabinet. The story he told — of a Warsaw-born Jew who lost his first family in the Holocaust, and did not know where or when they died, and then lost the son of his second marriage in the Yom Kippur War, but knew that he was killed in Sinai on Simchat Torah 5734-1973, fighting for his own land — was a powerfully ironic commentary on the Jewish condition.

At least the implication was that when Jews die today, it is when we are fighting for our own soil. So, even in death, we have advanced, in principle, from those dark days of the Holocaust.

The one flaw in this otherwise significant evening was the choice of material of Montreal-based guitarist Carl Rutenberg. His selection of European classical and folk numbers was out of place.

The two Jewish-content songs (one being Tumbalalaika) he sang with such a weak, nervously rushed voice that their impact was minimal. Neither conveyed the central theme of Israel's strength, and more specifically Jerusalem's indivisibility and centrality, as Israel's capital.

This flaw was apparent during the candlelighting memorial during Rabbi Shoham's monologue. The background guitar music should have been at least of some Israeli content.

The Creole costumes worn on the French Islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique are becoming popular purchases for tourists in that part of the world.

Fine food and lovely scenery highlight French islands

By JAMES MONTAGNES

You can upgrade your bilingualism pleasantly this winter in the French West Indies. Martinique and Guadeloupe, with their associated smaller islands, have in recent years greatly increased their accommodation facilities, and are now "in spots" for those who have been elsewhere in the Caribbean.

If it were not for the fact that you are flying in for an island landing, you might think you are arriving on the French Riviera when you land at either Fort de France or Point-a-Pitre. The uniform of the officials are those of France and the tricolor of France flies everywhere. The foliage is more lush and the climate a bit more humid. The women dress in more colorful and voluminous costumes, often with colorful headkerchiefs.

There are now a number of new small and large hotels and package tours are available to these accommodations. Direct flights are available from Montreal.

A number of cruise ships call at the islands and there is inter-island boat and air service from other points in the Caribbean region.

Like other Caribbean islands, good beaches are numerous on the French islands. None are heavily populated, the waters are clear for scubs diving and snorkeling. There are plenty of schooners for deepsea fishing.

The scenery is magnificent and roads are good, though narrow. The roads are lined with flamboyant tropical flowers and sugar cane fields, while heavily forested mountains loom in the background. You drive along coastal roads, sometimes high above the sea, and at other times alongside the water. En route are colorful fishing villages where the nets are strung up to dry and gaily dressed dark and brown-skinned women walk erect, carrying huge bundles on their heads.

Fort de France is the capital of Martinique. Near the harbor are streets filled with duty-free shops where French perfumes, fabrics and ceramics are avilable, as well as a wide range of native handicrafts. There is also a Caribbean art centre with paintings, woodwork, tapestries and other locally-produced art. Gauguin lived here for some years before going to Tahiti, and artists of many nationalities have followed him here.

Within sight of the waterfront, where you will find youngsters swimming, is a small park with a statue of Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon. She was born on Martinique and the rough stone house where she lived at Trois Ilets is a tourist attraction.

One of the extras for the winter vacationer to Martinique is the annual carnival. It starts right after New Year and lasts till Ash Wednesday [March 4, 1981]. Everyone on the island, and many visitors, dress up during the almost two months of gaiety, when parades and dances are held almost every day.

You should not miss the scenic drive from Fort de France to St. Pierre, a village today where there was a city of over 30,000 at the beginning of this century. All along the way you will see Mount Pelee, nearly 5,000 feet high. In 1902 this volcano erupted, destroying the entire town except for one or two persons.

In the small village museum you can see some of the lava-encrusted food which was being cooked at the time in St. Pierre kitchens. There are household utensils and clothing found in the ruins. And you may find the curator of the museum, as I did, anxious to exchange Canadian coins given him as tips, for French currency!

On Guadeloupe you drive through a rain forest from the capital city of Point-a-Pitre to the top of Mount Soufriere, a dormant volcano. Here you can see boiling water and sulphur gas in the crater. There are hot springs nearby, used by many visitors as well as by the local population.

The smaller islands near Guadeloupe are mostly agricultural, with sugar the main crop. St. Martin has a number of small hotels and resorts. The island is divided between the French and the Dutch, with easy access from one part to the other. Each half has its own flavor, due to the two strains of Europeans who colonized the separate sections of the island.

Wherever you go in the French West Indies you will eat well and elegantly. For the French cuisine has added many Creole dishes, and the combination makes for gourmet dining, with plenty of tropical fruit. The international yachting set frequently stops at the islands, mainly for the food.

Posluns opening

TORONTO —

The opening of the 1980-81 theatre season is just around the corner at the Leah Posluns Theatre, and the first production is probably going to have Toronto theatre-goers buzzing for a long time.

On Oct. 11, the theatre will present the Canadian premiere of Elizabeth Swados' "Runaways," described as a fast-moving musical college.

Director of the musical, Lewis Baumander, said "it's a very easy play for the audience to get caught up in. Few plays have a point of view," he continued. "This play certainly does. It touches nerves."

The play, which takes place in a park, has no real plot line, according to Baumander. Rather, he said, it's a collage of scenes based on the concept of running away.

"Theatre should move people . . . really move them," Baumander told The Canadian Jewish News. He said Runaways is about running away from a number of different things . . . "from ourselves, from responsibility, from home."

Swados wrote Runaways in 1977 and it was first seen in a public theatre in New York City. From there the play moved to Broadway.

A cast of 21, ranging in age from 11 to 27, performs in the lively musical.

When asked if the show is similar in any way to the popular film "Fame," which is playing now in the movie theatres, Baumander said Runaways is "much more realistic. In Fame the goal in life is to become famous. And in order to make it, you've got to be famous."

Runaways he said, "is based on true cases. It tells how children and adults are running away from themselves, from one another and from responsibility."

Likes to paint people

Artist introduces silk painting

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The impressionist paintings Myra Lowenthal chose to exhibit in her one-woman show at the McDowell Gallery on Yonge St., from Sept. 25 through Oct. 4, reflect her preference "to paint things in nature — mainly people."

In a series of three oil on canvass paintings illustrating sections of the Toronto Symphony, which she did from photographs, the musicians blend into the natural colors of the background and give the impression that a soft, haunting melody is being played.

Lowenthal, 33, said the theme for her show was built around musicians but she added other pictures with an entertainment theme, including figures of clowns and mime artists.

One clown was taken from a photograph of "a guy I befriended in Jamaica," she explained. The young man was attending a carnival, and Lowenthal surrounded him with vibrant-colored streamers, and gave him an almost diabolical expression which seems to follow the viewer everywhere in the room.

The paintings, which take anywhere from two days to three weeks to create, sell at $600 to $1,200, she said.

Included in the show are a few delightful inks on paper of animated birds displaying human emotions, such as haughtiness and love.

For the past year, Lowenthal has also been working on silks, outlining the borders of her mask theme works with resist or glue and then coloring with dyes.

"The Chinese have been (painting silk) for centuries," said Lowenthal, "but it's really a new technique in the West." She added that some people consider the technique a craft "but I said if a craftsman does it, it's a craft, and if a painter does it, it's art."

The artist, who said she admires Picasso and impressionist painters Monet and Pissaro, has been painting full time since she left her job as a commercial artist in The Toronto Star advertising department in 1973. She said she was trying to do the "gallery route, really the only way to develop a career in painting . . . and I'm not that impressed with the gallery scene here."

When she complained to a gallery owner in Toronto, "he said that Canadians are a bunch of accountants — they buy paintings as an investment and are not really appreciative of the art itself." But he added that the "Jewish community seems to be more sophisticated about it."

Lowenthal added that "the average Canadian likes to buy paintings of barns and Dalis . . . it's not a very sophisticated market here." She said she would like to show eventually in New York City.

Her talents surfaced as early as kindergarten, "when one of my paintings was (hung) in the principal's office." By age 7, the young girl, who had emigrated to Toronto from Yugoslavia when she was 5, was taking night classes at the Ontario Art Gallery and when she was 13 made a career decision to attend the Central Technical School art course in Toronto. She graduated from the Ontario College of Art in 1968 and besides working in the publishing and advertising, painted portraits and did free lance book and magazine illustrations.

"My parents always encouraged me," said Lowenthal, and before she arrived for an interview at her studio in her parents' home, her mother Anne proudly showed off portraits of relatives and pieces of abstract art, displayed throughout the house.

Myra Lowenthal's painting of two mimes is part of her show in the McDowell Gallery.

MIAMI BEACH OCEANFRONT'S FINEST VALUE

- Private beach & pool.
- Kitchenettes.
- 2 blks. to Lincoln Rd. and shopping.
- Phones, free TV, private baths & air cond. all rooms.
- Daily guest activities (live shows, dancing, movies, bingo, etc.).
- Maid service.
- Walk to Synagogues and fine restaurants.
- Free self-parking.
- Special season economy rates.

CALL TOLL FREE: 800-327-8201

Oceanfront at 15th Street Miami Beach, Fla.
Bancroft HOTEL & MOTEL APTS
Owner Mgmt Baumrind & Ehrenreich

SHIP YOUR CAR
with Canada's Oldest Established, Insured Auto Delivery System to
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
We Also Return Your Car From Any Point With Canadian Bonded Drivers. A Service used by private individuals, commercial and industrial companies.
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5385 Yonge Street, Suite 34
(in the Northtown Shopping Centre, 2 bl. S. of Finch subway, Willowdale)
For Quotations 225-7754
BBB
Operating from same location since 1959.

GOING AWAY?
Leaving your house to look after itself?
Need someone to: take in the mail; check the heating; water the plants; feed the bird, etc. etc.
I do this, and more —
phone me at HOUSE SITTING SERVICES
Mrs. Natalie Black, 461—3023
Insured and Registered with Better Business Bureau

MultiTravel
This Time why not use the Professionals for your Travelling Needs
Vince Iannetta Bernice Pasternac
1066 WILSON AVENUE
(at Keele Street, Downsview Plaza)
636-1820

FLORIDA
FT. LAUDERDALE
FROM $119.00 CDN. AIR ONLY
10 TO 31 DAYS - SPECIFIED DATES
LONGER STAYS FROM $169.00 CDN.
DELUXE HOTEL PACKAGES INCLUDING CAR PRICED
FROM $440.00 CDN. P.P. DBL. FOR 10 DAYS
!!CALL NOW!!
CORSON TRAVEL SERVICE
491 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario M5N 1A8
Phone call (416) 482-2440
*Conquest Tours shuttle flights - no frills - depart Tues. - return on Thurs.

AIRPORT LIMOUSINE
by AIRLIFT LIMOUSINE SERVICE LTD.
Ernie Weintraub — President
FREE Wake-up Service
Gov't approved zoned rates
"For Service from your door to the Airport"
Call 494-4155

An Important Collection of Judaica
Thursday, October 9 at 10:00
Including a pair of Dutch parcel gilt rimonim, Amsterdam, 1697; a pair of silver Regency rimonim by Peter and William Bateman, London, 1811; a rare set 6 silver Kiddush cups by J.F. Ehe, Nuremberg, 1794-97; an Italian Megillah Esther with engraved decoration by Griselini; a Philadelphia book of marriage contracts circa 1870; and a German Torah curtain dated 1725.
Catalog: Rimonim; $12, $15 by mail.

Viewing:
Friday, October 3 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Saturday, October 4 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Sunday, October 5 2:00p.m.-5:00p.m.
Tuesday, October 7 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Wednesday, October 8 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.

Inquiries to Anthony Phillips or Jonathan Snellenburg 212/546-1153.

Portrait of a Rabbi by Isidor Kaufmann.

Christie's
502 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022 212/546-1000

A Canadian author who is popular in Europe

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Norman Levine, the expatriate Canadian writer, has returned to Canada after 31 years of self-imposed exile in Britain, disproving novelist Thomas Wolfe's trumpeted theory that "you can't go home again."

"I'm trying to find a new path," explained Levine, the author of 10 books which have been critically acclaimed in Europe.

Until his return to Canada a few months ago, Levine lived in the Cornish village of St. Ives. Except for periodic brief visits to Canada, the 56-year-old son of a Lower Town Ottawa fruit pedlar worked exclusively in Britain, building a solid reputation as a stylist of the English language.

British critics admired his work. Bernard Levin, The Times of London columnist, described Levine as "a true artist," and the New Statesman called Levine's novel, "From a Seaside Town," passionate and brilliantly rendered.

In continental Europe, Levine's novels — "Canada Made Me" and "One Way Ticket," to name two — were snapped up by readers, partly because they were translated by the best available talent, including West German Nobel Prize winner Heinrich Boll.

While Levine attained popularity in Europe, Canadians hardly knew of his existence. His friend and former expatriate, Mordecai Richler, carved out a name for himself in this country. But Levine was not so successful.

Levine readers, as critic Robert Fulford put it, resembled a cult. Levine's core of followers valued his spare style and his ability to uplift the ordinary and the everyday in life. Yet his books went unappreciated, if not unknown, outside this tight little circle.

Times are changing, however, and Levine's day may be at hand. "People in Canada are just beginning to know me," he said, as he sat by his battered white Olympic typewriter.

The possible turnaround in Levine's fortunes in Canada is directly connected to the decision by his new publisher, Deneau & Greenberg, to reissue Canada Made Me and From a Seaside Town, and to publish a third volume, "Thin Ice."

Encouraged by the results, Levine said: "I'm selling six times as better today than in previous years."

Twenty two years ago, when Levine wrote Canada Made Me, the situation was quite different.

Canada Made Me was bitter-sweet, ironic and acerbic, with Levine portraying Canada as a land of anxious, lonely people cheated by life. Canada's national mood was upbeat and euphoric in 1958. "I was going against the grain," he said.

Jack McClelland, his publisher, disliked Canada Made Me. "He didn't want his name on it. It was published by Putnam in Britain." Fewer than 500 copies were sold here.

Looking back on the controversy, Levine observed: "There was a gritty quality about the prose. I learned how to write by writing Canada Made Me."

In actual fact, Levine cut his literary teeth on poetry. In 1948, when he was studying English literature at McGill, he wrote "Myssium," his first published work.

Earlier, at 16, he left school. Two years later, he joined the RCAF. Stationed in Yorkshire, Levine flew bombing missions during the last years of World War II.

When the war ended Levine went to McGill, writing his MA thesis on poet Ezra Pound. Armed with the manuscript for his first novel, "The Angled Road" ("a terrible book"), Levine left Canada in 1949.

He forsook Canada for a few reasons.

"In those days, if you wanted to be a serious writer, you had to be published first in New York or London. And then, I didn't want to be a professor or a journalist. Why should I live in a country, I thought, where circumstances would force me to be a professor or a journalist?"

Other motives as well impelled him to Britain.

"I was an officer in the RCAF, and I liked the English under wartime stress. I had an English girl friend at McGill and she was going back. And I got a fellowship to King's College in London."

But Levine's departure was also an act of rebellion. "I reacted against things I refused to inherit. I didn't want to be packaged and labeled, though I had certain loyalties to being a Jew and a Canadian."

Part of the process of becoming a writer, he added, was to shuck off "crutches" associated with one's family, nationality and religion.

At the beginning of his sojourn in Britain, Levine supported himself by doing odd book reviews, radio scripts and magazine pieces. "I felt I was writing them with one hand tied behind my back," he said. "Why should I settle for things that didn't excite me?"

In the meantime, he met Margaret, who was to be his wife for 27 years. "She made me into the kind of writer I am. She was a very perceptive person. I wanted her approval of my manuscripts. She was somebody I wanted to please. She devoted her life to our three children and our home, and so allowed me to write. She was gentle and intelligent." She died of cancer two years ago.

Levine subsisted on Canada Council grants, CBC radio commissions (out of which grew Thin Ice, which he dedicated to Margaret), a one-year teaching job at a boy's grammar school in north Devon and a year's stint as a writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick.

Even as he lived in Britain, building a following, Levine invariably wrote about Canada. "I had to trust my instincts and intuition. I knew Canadian landscape, society, from the inside. And I always felt in England that I hadn't unpacked my bags . . . that's the human condition."

Also, in Britain, Levine felt far more Jewish and Canadian than he had in Canada. "But in Canada I feel less Jewish and Canadian," he noted. "I feel displaced, which for some is a natural condition. . . ."

In St. Ives, a picturesque seaside village, Levine developed a style that Robert Fulford terms "so simple it seems effortless."

"To be direct and simple is the height of sophistication," he said. "I write in pictures. I've always believed in the visual world."

His stark style, he conceded, has not endeared him to local readers. "In general, North Americans don't like understated writing. Life here is slightly exaggerated. People exaggerate as a way of making a statement."

Asked if relative obscurity in Canada ever bothered him, Levine replied in the negative. "No writer knows whether he's any good while he's alive. . . . No one who has a wide readership, as a rule, is very deep, because they're too accessible."

Levine said he has taken solace from the fact that he is popular in Europe, particularly East Germany. The East Germans, he pointed out, identify with his ordinary, alienated characters. He chuckled. "A Russian writer once said: 'We like the way you describe the snow.'"

The British, he went on, have given him favorable reviews because they care not that he is loathe to flaunt his Canadian nationality. "And I think they see me as a writer."

Why then, after all his success overseas, has he chosen to return to the country which has generally neglected him?

"St. Ives was full of associations," he said. "I didn't want to be there all alone, living in the past." His late wife, Levine explained, was his country, community and society. And they were close to their children, two of whom are married, and all of whom still live in Britain.

Levine thinks he will spend the bulk of the year in Canada, notwithstanding his house in St. Ives. He has settled in Toronto because the city, which he likes, is not linked to his past.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

Great kids shows at Leah P's! Like enthralling songsters **JIM & ROSALIE**, Oct. 19 ... a hockey movie thriller ... a dance delight ... puppets ... a Snoopy movie. Great birthday party fun ... great anytime fun ... Sunday afternoons, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Only $2 ($2.50 adults). Give a season ticket gift! Oh, have you got your own **Leah P. Season Ticket** yet? They're going fast ... no wonder with that great show line up: ... new Broadway hits, Premieres! Telephone right now: **630-6752, Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

FLYIN' is off, off & away at **Basin Street** ... some who saw it both here & at the Imperial Room like it even more since director **John Hirsch** added new songs & dance routines. Enjoy this "sous' of ze border" oldtime movie spoof 9 p.m. Mon.—Fri., 8 & 11 p.m. Sat. Excellent dinner/show pkg. **BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen St. W., 598-3013.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

RUFFIN' IT is still going strong at **Old Angelos.** As the Globe said, **Mag Ruffman** has "got what it takes" for great cabaret entertainment. Catch this rising star at 9 p.m. Tues.—Fri., 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sat. There's a hint of Liza Minelli plus loads of unique talent in **Mag Ruffman's** charm at **Old Angelos, 45 Elm Street, 597-0155.**

THE KLEZMORIM

return to Toronto!!

TWO CONCERTS of Joyous and Exhilarating

KLEZMER MUSIC!!

Mon., Oct. 20
Tues., Oct. 21
8:30 p.m.
at
Minkler Auditorium
(Seneca College)
1750 Finch Ave. E.
(just W. of Don Valley Pkwy.)

Prices: $8.50 & $7.50 — Reserved Seats

"Marvelous, remarkable, exciting, exhilarating, fantastic — Audiences love KLEZMORIM and their work . . . There's a joyousness to it — it's contagious and it's universal, rich and vital."

— WFMT, Chicago

Tickets Available at
All Bass Ticket Outlets
698-2277 (Visa & Master Charge)
Minkler Box Office
491-8877 (Visa)

Phone Reservations Accepted

Negev Book Store
3509 Bathurst Street (after Oct. 5)
781-0071

Pollock's Jewish Book & Gift Centre
1132 Eglinton Ave. W. 783-3470

Book is a wealth of information about Jewish-German intellectuals

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Prophets Without Honor
By Frederic V. Grunfeld
Holt, Rinehart & Winston of Canada, $18

The four decades before the coming of Nazism marked a period of extraordinary creativity for German Jews.

Jews with "burning in them" led the rush into the arts and sciences. Out of this confluence of the German and the Jewish traditions came an astonishing outpouring of literature, music, philosophy and scholarship. Ideas abounded. The masterworks that resulted were as diverse as Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," Freud's "The Interpretation of Dreams" and Kafka's "The Trial."

In this halcyon era who could envisage the baleful days that lay ahead. There were few who were willing to pay attention to the telltale signs. In a burst of goodwill and optimism, the playwright Frank Wedekind exulted that "Jew and non-Jew are two souls in the breast of mankind, ever at variance and eternally indispensable to each other."

Grunfeld's purpose in writing this absorbing volume of historical portraiture is to show how much was lost to the world in the abrupt and violent ending of what he calls the "Weimer Renaissance," and to bring to light half-forgotten or neglected figures of the time. His human panorama includes Gustav Mahler, Sigmund Freud, Theodor Lessing, Ernst Toller, Albert Einstein, Arnold Schoenberg, Walter Banjamin, Franz Kafka — as well as a number of lesser known figures.

What these diverse personalities shared was a love for the German language, a fierce devotion to their artistic or cultural bent and a restless creative energy. These agitated and restless spirits, the flower of Central Europe's humanist culture in the 20s and 30s, were expunged from the German world. They were hunted down, tortured, murdered, driven to madness or suicide and exiled to the four corners of the earth.

In describing the loss of such a galaxy of gifted persons the author laments, "it sounds like a mad science-fiction plot, absured and wholly unbelievable." For him there is one basic lesson to be learned from the German-Jewish tragedy: "In the never-ending confrontation between the head and the truncheon, the latter usually wins out, at least in the short run." As a poet of the time pointed out, "any damned fool can put a bullet through the most brilliant brain."

What a wealth of information and insight this volume contains — it is a continual intellectual adventure. Ernest Toller, playwright and visionary, who hanged himself in 1939, made a fund raising tour of England and the United States and collected more than a million dollars to feed needy children on both sides of the Spanish Civil War.

Arnold Schoenberg who had rediscovered Judaism in his old age under the pressure of political events, devoted his last musical score to a Jewish theme. "A Survivor from Warsaw" presents a searing vignette out of the devastation of Polish Jewry.

When Albert Einstein turned down the offer in 1952 to become president of Israel he said, "My relationship to the Jewish people has become my strongest human bond, ever since I became fully aware of our precarious situation among the nations of the world." This was a remarkable avowal from a man who had, by his own account, "discovered for the first time that I was a Jew" when he was in his mid 30s.

Gifted, but unfamiliar figures like the versatile poet Else Lasker-Schuler, the mercurial Kurt Tucholsky and the bitter Alfred Doeblin are masterfully portrayed in all of their tormented ambivalence as Jews and Germans.

This splendid work of scholarship is not cluttered with needless detail or pedantic evaluation. It reconstructs an era, and the lives and works of some of its most gifted children, before the darkness fell over Europe.

BUYING USED FURS! 3 DAYS ONLY

We are anxious to buy and will pay cash for almost every type of used fur **coat** or **jacket**. Average to best quality preferred.

Especially needed:
Mink. Fox. Raccoon.

Ribnick Furs
224 N. 1st St.,
Minneapolis, MN U.S.A.

Bring your garments to:
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
100 Front St. W.
Mon., 6 Oct.
Tues., 7 Oct.
Wed., 8 Oct.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Ask lobby desk for room number.

The Spectacular
SHOWBAND ORCHESTRA
featuring LANNY TENNEN
Check our availability for your:
Wedding, Bar Mitzvah, Party, etc.
633-5875 633-1974

Stretch Your Body Into Shape

June Wilkinson Demonstrates A Great Stretch.

...for toning and balance

"Stretching" — thats what keeps the body toned.

Its June Wilkinson talking, the blonde dynamo behind the June Wilkinson Health Centre. Toronto's top exercise spot. June is here to launch her first east coast salon.

"Today I see not only the middle-aged but lots of young women suffering from the spreading syndrome," observes June, who advocates a regular exercise program of exercising for flexibility, toning, balance and co-ordination.

June talks from experience, a dancer at 15 and actress today who has been exercising vigorously for 25 years. Has given up jogging. "Its too jarring, it hurts your knees. A person's face starts to sag and age.

Running pulls everything down. June tried running, fast walking, but is now back to stretching exercises. "Sixty minutes of movement a day lots of repetition and I see my body pull itself back into shape.

Discipline she feels is the key to exercise, whether its nautilus, tennis, yoga or running. You must do it two or three times a week.

"Because of the climate women in the sunbelt keep themselves together better than women in the east. Our bodies are exposed all year round, we have to try the best we can for as long as we can. Women in the east tend to hide under their skirts in the winter.

"There are no miracles. If you stretch every other day you become flexible and toned." Despite some star-studded clientele that work out in California like June, she says she's never met a woman yet who thinks she has a beautiful body," but there are things you can change in your body by exercise. I have broad shoulders and a big bust, so I make sure I have a tiny waist. Exercise has to be a priority; it must be on your calendar, make it morning, noon or night.

At June's you can pick a 60 minute workout at 7:30 a.m. or a lunch special at noon or a Saturday class.

Music is an important element in the success and vitality of the classes not used merely as a background. June picks anything from Nadia's Theme to Dixie to Disco to give the exercises more oomph and to make body movements more expressive and beautiful.

June's exercise salon includes beautiful change rooms with showers, a masseuse and nutritionist and a body machine for those who want to relax and actually do the equivalent of 1500 situps. With a boutique of leotards designed to hold and flatter and most of all top teachers with Carol Miller teaching aerobic exercises on Saturdays and yoga exercises through the week and full time teacher for aerobics will be Lee Bristow. From Jane Fonda's school in Beverly Hills. These exercises will certainly not bore you but make you smile throughout. June Wilkinson Aerobics, Yoga, Health Centre is located at 1491 Yonge St. just north of St. Clair at subway "3rd floor" — no membership 1st class complimentary classes begin early and end late. No more stress, tension, anxiety, depression or pills — for information. Call 968-6600. Co-ed classes encouraged.

HAROLD SUMBERG
well known violin & viola teacher
Pupils are members of the Toronto Symphony — Montreal Symphony — Israel Philharmonic & other orchestras. Pupils have won highest awards in Canada & U.S.A. (New York, Philadelphia)
All grades of teaching;
from the beginner to the very advanced.
Students prepared for examinations.
All inquiries — 654-2940

The Fireplace SHOP LIMITED
Specializing in fireplace furnishings
ALSO DOOR AND CABINET HARDWARE
379 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto
483-1443—483-4085

Creighton's

Always popular with Torontonians, the Westbury dining room has been chosen one of the top French restaurants in Canada by world famous gastronomic critics, Gault and Millau of Paris, France.

Excellence can be ensured in all respects; from a classic ambience to the exceptional menu. For a memorable dining experience - birthdays, anniversaries, any special occasion, visit 'Creighton's'. You'll be glad you did.

924-0611
475 Yonge St
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL

The Gift of Good Health

What a beautiful way to say "speedy recovery" or "congratulations" or "I love you". Whatever your sentiment the Fruit Basket expresses it beautifully. And the most beautiful Fruit Baskets are created at Eglinton Fine Foods.

For home delivery call 252-7348

Picked with care and sold with pride

eglinton fine foods

Pleasing the discriminating shopper for over 25 years.

6 SPECIALTY LOCATIONS

- York Mills Shopping Centre* (Bayview at York Mills)
- 990 Eglinton Ave. West* (West of Bathurst)
- 3772 Bathurst* (at Wilson)
- Yorkdale Shopping Centre
- Fairview Mall
- Scarborough Town Centre

* OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $5.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10c
CALL
481-5620

Deadline for the October 16th issue is Wednesday, October 8th, 12 noon.

—NOTICE—

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and subheadings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Israeli doctor and family require 2-3 bedroom apt. until Sept. 15, 1981, between Eglinton & Wilson Ave. 667-9911 evenings. 2

Working girl requires room in quiet home. Reasonable rent, kitchen privileges. Call 751-8930 from 9-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. Myra, or 783-2070 after 10 p.m. 2

Professional man, arriving from U.K. requires 2 or 3 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished. 960-5333 after 6 pm. 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Jewish Community Singles (25-35 years) are having a dance at the J.C.C. Valley Tennis and Swim Centre (on Leslie, just north of Steeles). Thursday, October 16th, 8:00 pm. $2.00 JCC members, $3.00 non-members. Disc jockey. 9

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 30

Jewish Information Service is looking for Community Booth Volunteers. 789-7278. 2

Holy Blossom Temple Nursery School has openings in the afternoon class for children 3-5 years. Please call Mrs. D. Cowitz 781-9185. 2

Rummage sale, Thursday, October 9, 10 am-3 pm. Adath Shalom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Housewares, good used clothing, etc. All proceeds for charity!! 2

Jewish Community Centre Singles (ages 35-55), invites you to a brunch at Charlie C, 1111 Finch Ave. W. at Dufferin, Sunday, October 5, at 11:00 a.m. Speaker: Reverend Roland de Corneille, M.P. for Eglinton-Lawrence, on "Human Rights — Need They Be Guaranteed." Brunch $2.50 minimum. Admission $1.00 for members, $2.00 non-members at the door. Saturday, October 18 — Party at the J.C.C. Valley, 8:00 p.m., Kosher buffet, dancing, reservations a must! Tickets available at North and Bloor branch, at front desk. For further information, days call, Marilyn Fenton, 636-1880, evenings Elaine Crookston, 638-7788. $8.00 for members, $10.00 non-members. 2

New shipment from China, hand-painted, floor and wall screens, bars, chests, and porcelain vases. Vivian Kaplan Interiors, 445-6598. 23

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale
Sunday, October 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Village By The Grange, Dundas and McCaul. Booth $15.00. Info 598-1141/1414. 2

Special fall and winter sale. All brand names. Off 20%-30%. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. Store hours, 10-6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst St. 789-1516. 30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, basement, bachelor, furnished, private entrance, near amenities. 635-1726. 2

Avenue-Lawrence. 700 sq. ft., includes bedroom with fireplace, for business person. 783-2474. 2

1 bedroom apt., luxury furnished, new kitchen appliances, parking. 636-9318. 2

Rosedale duplex. Luxury lower, 3 bedroom plus den with wainscotting, built-ins and beam ceilings. Newly decorated including blinds, wallpaper, carpet and dark stained floors. Bay windows, 2 fireplaces, private yard and sundeck. 5 appliances. $1,375. 964-1112, 923-6408. 2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, convenient to subway, shopping and synagogue. 4 month sublease. 787-1027 after 6 pm. 2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Pinball machines and juke-boxes for sale. 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300. 30

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers' lowest prices. 277-3844. 30

White, pile carpet sufficient for 1 bedroom apt. $600. 636-8833. 2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOOD CATERING STORE
BATHURST VILLAGE
10 year lease. Fantastic potential. Fully equipped. All offers considered. Selling due to illness. Ruth Tracter 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT SPACE
in ultramodern downtown prime location. Long lease. 7,000 sq. ft. $18.50 net.

* * *

RESTAURANT
Bloor/Bay, 110 seats. Lic. Good turnover. Lease plus long option. $200,000 flexible. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 925-1121 or 783-1791. 30

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Giftware business for sale. No Saturday or holiday calls. 789-4051. 2

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hills, Antibes Dr., luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, Florida room, broadloomed, 1st floor. All amenities. Adults. $550. 630-1080. 2

Willowdale, 3 bedroom, modern, all facilities, garage. November to April. 638-1372.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

66 COLLIER STREET
BLOOR-YONGE
$199,000. Luxury adult condominium. 2 bedrooms, den, 2-4 piece baths, 1,800 sq. ft. 60' terrace. 24 hour security. Pool, sauna, guest parking. Central air. Sally Gold 487-7101.
A. E. LePAGE [ONTARIO] LTD.

Avenue/Lonsdale
Brand new luxury 3 bedroom apt., 1,900 sq. feet, 2 bathrooms, 2 parking, 7 appliances. $220,000 or rent $2,200 month. Private. 787-6181, after 6 pm 633-4503. 2

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A7

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM
OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500, 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

10 PRUE AVENUE
Magnificent apartment homes, 2- & 3-bdrm., luxury suites from $169,000. Model suite open Sun., Mon., Wed. 1-5 p.m., Tue. & Thurs. 1-8 p.m. Faygie Buchman, Louise Goldman, 484-9111.

LIL RUSH

Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 5 appl., broadloom, den, open fireplace, Florida rm., central air. Southern exposure. Fantastic 10½% mtge. Decorator's delight. Millie Herzog, 626-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

110 BLOOR WEST
2,550 sq. ft. 2 bdrm., Florida rm., fireplace, 3 baths, sauna, pool + all imaginable conveniences. $365,000. Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles. Adult building. The Courtland. 2 bedrooms and Florida room, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher and broadloom. $92,000. $25,000 down. Open mortgage, 10%, 5 years. 7 am-3 pm, 752-8807; evenings, 661-8947. 16

Skymark Place. 2 bedroom and family room, 10¾% mortgage, days 245-1555, evenings 491-0105. 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

HALLANDALE, PARKER TOWER, luxury oceanfront condo, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, beautifully decorated. Minimum 4 months, 1-514-697-8378 weekdays 9-5. 2

Ft. Lauderdale Area, Margate. Two bedrooms, Two Bathrooms, completely furnished & equipped. Close to Pool, Clubhouse, Synagogue and Shopping. Available immediately, yearly or season lease, 5 month minimum. Call (201) 736-4703 after 6 pm. Or Write Box #5845, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

Coastal Towers, beautiful 1 bedroom, luxury building, all conveniences, free bus service for shopping. 635-5460. 2

CENTURY VILLAGE WEST, BOCA RATON, brand new unfurnished 1 bedroom 1½ baths, central air - 3rd floor, facing pool and tennis courts. Available now. $4200.00 American funds annually, optional 2 year lease. Call area code: 609-448-0185, between 5 and 9 p.m.; or write: Morris Fishman, 37 Maplestream Rd., East Windsor, New Jersey, 08520. 2

Century Village
West Palm Beach
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, ground floor garden apt. Immediate occupancy. Phone days 481-3515, evenings 423-7963. 2

Fort Lauderdale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, brand new furniture, equipment. Tennis, golf, pool, clubhouse. Immediately available. Evenings 635-8464. 9

HALLANDALE, Ocean front, bachelor penthouse with magnificent view, in luxury Condo, unfurnished, yearly rental. 1-514-697-8378 weekday 9-5. 2

Century Village, Boca Raton. New deluxe apt., 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, screened patio, upgraded, newly furnished and fully equipped. Golf, tennis, swimming, clubhouse, free transportation to shopping mall. Seasonally $850 U.S. per month. Yearly $450 U.S. per month. Available now. 782-7982. 2

Hallandale
Olympus, Three Islands. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. 3 months, $1,500 month U.S. 789-1851 days, 633-6611 after 6. 16

Arlen House East, lovely 1 bedroom for season from Jan. 7th, $1,200 monthly. Al, 226-0538. 23

Park Place, Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, decorator furnished, January 8 to March 15, $1,200 U.S. per month. 226-0033. 9

Pompano Beach. New 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 30

Palm-Aire. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, beautifully furnished. Available Dec. 6-January 30. $1,500 U.S. monthly. 633-4355 or 261-6422. 2

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor viewing pool, Feb., Mar. and April. $1,500/month (Canadian). 929-0188, evenings 445-1012. 9

Hallandale. Parker Towers, on the ocean, large 1 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, 2nd floor, south exposure, beautiful view. Available Dec. and March (monthly, if desired). $1,500 U.S. monthly. 449-8695. 9

Park Place, Pembroke Pines, near Hollybrook. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Garden apartment, furnished. November-December. $1,500 U.S. Adults, includes clubhouse, tennis, heated pools; golf and shopping immediately adjacent. 789-4627. 2

On Collins, walking distance to Bal Harbour and Americana Hotel, on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, laundry in the suite, indoor parking. 24 hour security. 2 adults. $4,000 U.S./2 months or $5,000 U.S./3 months. Security deposit. 667-8179 pm, 661-4071 am. 9

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse at prestigious Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. Decorator-furnished. Magnificent clubhouse, nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Monthly/seasonally. Available Christmas break. 445-2832; 429-7929. 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Boca Lago, Boca Raton — Two bedroom — fully furnished — overlooking wooded area and golf course — not high rise — approximately 12 step flight — delightful area — available — Minimum 2 months — call evenings 8-10 pm or weekends (716) 834-0507, Buffalo. 9

Oceanview, 3 Islands. Luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, furnished, facing Intercoastal/ocean. Seasonal/yearly. 447-1835. 16

Miami, Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible, also Plaza of Americas, 1 bedroom, 4 months minimum. Robbie Goldberg, 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 2

Hallandale, 3 Islands, Towers of Oceanview, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, new, fully furnished, beautiful view, available from January 5, $1,250 U.S. monthly. 223-4544. 2

Apartment referral service will provide apartments in Florida. If interested, call Apartment Data Centre, 638-7777. 30

Clearwater, new 1 bedroom condo, furnished, adults only. 494-4151, 491-3090. 2

North Miami Beach, furnished, pool, across from ocean, shopping. 636-8915. 2

Hemispheres, Hallandale. Large, spacious, 2 bedroom plus Florida room, 2 bathrooms, 8th floor corner, unfurnished, yearly rental. 225-2467. 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

We offer a wide range of luxury condominiums and homes in Florida's most prestigious oceanfront community. Contact Cole Real Estate, 324 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480 or phone 305-659-4388. 9

Corner 2 bed 2 bath, 3 door fridge, dishwasher, awnings, many extras, $58,900. W. Wallace, 5300 Washington St. Bldg. E210, Hollywood, Fla. 33021. 2

Palm-Aire. Deluxe 3 bedroom, bright corner suite. Immediate possession. Florida, 305-973-1482, Toronto after 6 pm, 667-8031. 16

Lands of the President. West Palm Beach, 2 bedroom deluxe convertible, unfurnished, 9th floor, N.E. exposure. Immediate occupancy. 223-6446. 2

For Sale or Rent. Palm-Aire 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo. Available immediately. Fully furnished and equipped. (305) 974-6410. 2

Century Village — Deerfield. Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. 305-427-9954. 9

Palm-Aire, The Oaks. Deluxe, spacious 2 bedroom. Immediate possession. Florida, 305-973-1482. 16

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, Hollywood, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appl. Or will rent on yearly basis. 881-0043. 16

Sale or rent. Hallandale, 3 Islands. Furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, 416-635-1931. 9

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes, Phase III, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner suite facing main clubhouse. Triple A location. Brand new. After 6, 226-1399. 2

Pembroke Pines. Park Place. New 2 bedroom convertible, 2 full baths, luxury penthouse overlooking lake and golf course. Tennis, clubhouse. $70,000 U.S. 416-226-0700. 16

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT OR SALE

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Larger selection of elegant condominiums on the golf course.
SEASONAL RENTALS
Fully furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with golf, tennis, and social privileges. Rental rates from $1,800 per month.
HIGH RISE
Elegant tower apt. overlooking golf course and tennis courts. Two bedroom, two bath convertible, furnished. Excellent buy at $105,000.
NEW LISTING
Private garden court unit features two bedrooms and convertible area. Two baths, eat-in kitchen and large terrace overlooking the South golf course. Purchase furnished or unfurnished.
JOHN F. DORAN, INC.
REALTORS
Charlotte Sharkey
Associate
1920 PALM BEACH LAKES
BOULEVARD
WEST PALM BEACH,
FLORIDA 33409
305-689-6990
Eves: 305-683-6114

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED TO RENT

Mature young family seek 2 bedroom apt., North Miami Beach to Pompano area. Christmas 1980 or December 1980. 416-961-1051 or 416-226-1409. 2

HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency, 922-6263.** 30

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 30

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 30

Mother's helpers, babysitters, etc. from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 30

Personalized Nanny Service. I interview Mother's helpers in London, England, and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196. 9

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philippino. Selective Personnel, 12 Irwin Ave., 962-5153. 16

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 30

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Part-time help needed for specialty food store. 12-2 pm, Monday-Friday. Call 968-1016. 2

Part-time sales representative required by M.T.V., Channel 47. All leads supplied. Call Mr. Ginglow, 593-4747 after 5 pm. 2

Secretary, full-time for summer camp. Start immediately. Call 789-2193. 2

Full or part-time counter help for bakery. Call Joe, 789-7587. 9

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Housekeeper/cook, European cooking, to take charge of home and 3 teen-age children for working mother. Live-in, own private bath facilities, top salary. Thornhill area. 669-5250, 881-4971 after 6 pm. 2

Experienced babysitter, light housekeeping, part-time, 1 child. References. 222-0670. 2

Mother's helper required, with car, start October 27th, hours to suit you. 223-1462. 2

Experienced babysitter, 3 days, Van Horne-Don Mills. References preferred. Call after 5 pm, 494-2955. 2

Woman for light housekeeping and companion for lady, in Miami, November-April. 1-632-3052, Burlington. Phone collect after 6 pm. 2

HOUSES FOR RENT

The Bridle Path
3 bedrooms, 4 baths, luxury finished lower level plus self-contained apt. $1,200 monthly. 449-8695. 9

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Brockington Cres. Backsplit, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, 3 full bathrooms, walnut panelled family room, wet bar, walnut panelled library, separate dining room, 2 walkouts, central air, electronic filter, built-ins $189,000. By appointment only, 636-3236. No agents please. 2

Private. Laureleaf South and Steeles Ave. Super semi-detached, 3 bedroom, 2 washrooms, close to schools, synagogues and shopping. Excellent mortgage, 10¼% until 1999. This house must be seen to be believed!! Call now for appointment, 226-2822. 2

HOUSES FOR SALE

Alexandra Wood
250' Ravine Lot
Best offer in $400,000 range, 4-5 bedrooms, den off landing, 4 baths, separate maid quarters, 3 fireplaces. Principals only. 782-9224 evenings or Sunday. 2

3 bedrooms, split, double garage, near Orthodox synagogue. Palm Dr. 636-8888. No Shabbos or holiday calls. 16

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

SANDRINGHAM DR.
$218,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

DOCTORS-DENTISTS
54' x 205' lot on Sheppard near Shaughnessy. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

SUPERB TOWNHOUSE
Only $99,900. 3 bedroom, 2,300 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 3 washrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, broadloomed throughout. Finished rec room, central air, dishwasher, great location. 2 car underground parking. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SKYMARK RENTAL
$900 per month. 2 bedroom plus family room, enclosed sunroom, 1,700 sq. ft. Central air, 2 car parking included. Dec. 1, 1980 occupancy. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Executive 4 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm. with fireplace & walkout, finished bsmt., central air, double garage. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $98,900
Attractive 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, large kitchen, appls. Newly broadloomed finished bsmt. with apt. Central air. Large lot, good location. Helen Gurevitch, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, 2 baths, bsmt. apt., plus rec rm. Immaculate condition. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $71,900
Luxury 4 bdrm. linked townhouse, garage, large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, 5 appls., 2 baths, panelled bsmt., broadloom. Excellent mtge. A1 condition. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Lovely 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt. apt. 200 ft. lot. Near transportation & shopping. Many extras. Today's price — next year's possession — act fast! Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd. Realtor

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A7

Super split-entrance 3-bdrm. bungalow with attached garage. Modern eat-in kitchen. Central air, finished bsmt., large private lot. $105,900. J. Taylor or Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES
BATHURST-FINCH
10 7/8% MTGES.
FINAL PHASE
New huge semis.
- Some ravine lots
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, cabinets
- Priced from $89,900

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

100 ANTIBES DRIVE
3 BEDROOM CONDO
Florida Room, 2-4 piece washrooms, central air, end unit. Very clean and bright. Asking $74,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$71,900-$79,900
Executive townhomes — 3 bedrooms. Some with sunken living rooms, oversized master bedroom, central air, fireplace. Private drive and garage. J. Potok. 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
8 ROOM 2 STOREY
Just listed! East of Bathurst! Completely renovated with new addition! 5 rooms on main floor. 37' living and dining rooms with walkout to deck. Main floor bedroom with 4 piece washroom en suite. Den; ultra modern kitchen. Rec room. 37'x22'. Asking $159,000. Office 633-7777. Judith Friedler.

Paul Stavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
East of Spadina, classic Georgian home. Centre hall plan, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, spacious library overlooking plus garden. Central air. Immaculate. Exclusive with David or Eleanor Wagman, 486-7796.

* * *

FOREST HILL — CHARMING TUDOR
$179,000. Up-dated 3-[SOLD] den. Spacious main floor, living room [SOLD] place, separate breakfast room, leaded win[SOLD]oughout. David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 [SOLD]486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — "ONE OF A KIND"
Custom home built for casual living & elegant entertaining. Vaulted ceiling in living room, main floor den + family room, 4 bedrooms, central air & more. Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — [SOLD]RD.
$189,900. 2-storey, 4 bed[SOLD]r ensuite), open fireplace, main floor [SOLD] modern kitchen + breakfast room, finish[SOLD]wer level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 445-0923.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD.
Stately 4-bedroom stone [SOLD]designed by one of Toronto's leading a[SOLD]te living & dining rooms, main floor de[SOLD] all the amenities that anyone could dream c[SOLD]avid or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $319,000
East of Spadina. Custom 2-storey, 5 bedroom home, panelled den & powder room on main + walk-out to fabulous garden. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — [SOLD] EXCLUSIVE
Beautiful centre hall [SOLD]oms, high ceilings, gorgeous leaded [SOLD]ous potential. Priced to sell at $219,000. [SOLD]th Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-11[SOLD]

* * *

KILBARRY TOWNE[SOLD] — $298,000
Crisp, contempora[SOLD]-bedroom + help's quarters, exciting [SOLD]th his/her dressing room, bath ensuite [SOLD]ght, central air. David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — A MUST SEE
Asking $229,000. Fabulous 2-storey, 4-bedroom home (master ensuite), main floor den & powder room, gorgeous kitchen, walk-out to pool-size private garden. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

LIVE IN & COLLECT THE RENT
3-family home + Income. Brown School. Stately elegant family home with separate fully renovated apt. on 3rd floor + charming coach house. See with Marion Davis, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — BUNGALOW
$159,000. Many extras in this 3-bedroom home — master ensuite, central air, new kitchen, appliances, sunroom, fabulous lot. Close to everything! It's a must. Caroline Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & EGLINTON — JUST LISTED
1st ad. $139,900. Clas[SOLD]ian-style 3-storey, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths[SOLD]g fireplaces, livingly restored. See with [SOLD]yma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

CHICORA AVE. — NEW LISTING
$289,000. Smashing in design & renovation — in the heart of downtown Annex. For the sophisticated buyer who wants quality. Spacious 3-storey home with garage. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — SUPER
Very spacious family home, gracious entrance, panelled library, gorgeous principal rooms, 4 large bedrooms (master ensuite), loads of built-ins. Call Caroline Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE-EGLINTON
$137,500. 2-storey detached home in excellent condition features eat-in kitchen, walk-out to deep garden, 3 bedrooms (king-size master), beautiful oak trim throughout. Call Morris Simon, 483-4337.

* * *

WHY PAY RENT?
Attention singles or couple[SOLD]hy pay rent when you can own this cosy 2-b[SOLD]galow, large private garden. Walk to F[SOLD]ay & shopping. Asking $89,900. Shawnee [SOLD]3-4337.

* * *

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS — $398,000
Lake Simcoe Estate. 60 min. from Toronto. Elegant 4-bedroom stone home boasts 480' lake front. 1.2 acres, 2-bedroom guest cottage, saunas & gazebo. Let me show you this fabulous property. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337. 483-4337

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Leslie & York Mills $320,000
Custom 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room den on main floor, ultra modern kitchen, circular oak staircase and much more, prime location. **See with Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.**

* * *

Leslie South — New Custom built Homes
From $224,900, about 3,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed. Family room, den, fireplace, arborite kitchen, your choice of finishings. Roof garden, green house and many other custom features. **Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.**

* * *

Van Horne $124,900
3 King size bedrooms, huge kitchen & breakfast area, profesionally finished basement, close to all conveniences. See with **Alan Newton 222-2003.**

* * *

Leslie & Steeles $83,900 & $85,900
Your choice 3 or 4 bedroom link, 3 baths, modern kitchen, excellent financing, anxious vendor. See with **Roz Markowski 222-2003.**

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles Bargain!!! $49,900
Under power of sale, 3 bedroom townhome, attractive terms. Won't last. Call **Mariana Shyman 222-2003.**

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles New Listing $44,900
Beautiful 2 bedroom (and apartment on lower level) 2 bathrooms. For a fast sale contact, **Irene Bushuev 222-2003.**

* * *

Leslie & Finch $46,900 Bargain!!!
Your choice 3-4-5 bedroom townhomes, must sell. See with **Maxine Lieberman 222-2003.**

* * *

Clanton Park Area Reduced!!! $119,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 3 bedroom 3 full baths, family room main floor, separate living & dining room, fireplace, 10¼% 1st mortgage, close to all. **Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.**

* * *

Bayview & Steeles $169,900
Almost ½ acre lot on ravine setting, building permit available. **Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.**

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

PARK LANE — WE EXTEND AN INVITATION
For you to view 2 properties now available for purchase in one of the most prestigious residential communities in Canada. Sighted among landscaped gardens — breathtaking great halls — grand sized entertaining rooms — the ideal setting for sumptuous hospitality. Beautifully appointed interiors. Both these homes have indoor pools, whirlpools, jacouzzi — tennis, etc. etc. Add a new dimension to your life. Over $1,000,000. Goldie Feldman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN $298,000
Custom built 4-5 bedroom elegant living room overlooks dining area, main floor family room, gourmet kitchen. Finished lower level. Irreplaceable value. Many extras. Ann Kirschenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HI[SOLD]AGE $189,900
Bathurst-Briar Hill [SOLD] bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, 32' living [SOLD]... Steps to TTC & shops. Call Ethel Goldman [SOLD]2888.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS EXCLUSIVE $254,900
St. Andrews. Charming 4 bedroom home in much sought after location. Features main floor family room & inground swimming pool. Steps to schools. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

2 STOREY DETACHED LESLIE FINCH $149,900
Four bedroom family home on quiet street. Central air, main floor family room with walk out to vine covered patio & huge garden backing onto estate. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESL[SOLD]'39,900 VALUE
This 4 bedroom 2 sto[SOLD]with main floor den, kitchen & finish[SOLD]. Walk-out to private garden & TTC. Ste[SOLD]unlace School. Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2[SOLD]

* * *

COSMIC DRIVE — [SOLD]ND NEW!
Magnificent 11 room 3 c[SOLD]ome. Grand 2 storey foyer with sweepin[SOLD] plaster construction. Asking $550,000. If [SOLD]our price range don't miss seeing this beauty. L[SOLD]Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

DON MILLS — McNICOLL
4 bedroom semi $79,900. 2 washrooms, finished rec room, above ground pool, well decorated, a perfect starter home! Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $123,900
Super value! Split level. Exceptional pool size lot with fruit trees. Close to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Large 10½% mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — NEW LISTING!
$262,500 "Menkes Built" 5 bedroom home 3 baths, central air, main floor den, laundry room and powder room, fabulous location. Minutes to TTC, subway, good schools. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING! BATHU[SOLD]ST-DREWRY
Fabulous 3-4 bedroom, m[SOLD]ite, backsplit, huge kitchen, family room [SOLD]n walkout to garden, panelled rec room, [SOLD]r, double garage, great value at $149,500. Ca[SOLD]anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

MARKHAM PLACE $58,900
Lovely upgraded townhome with family room and walkout, garage and private drive. Close to schools and Markham Place. Owner must sell. Please call Issia Somlo 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD — ST. ANDREWS ESTATE $239,000
Five bedroom home, main floor family room, separate dining room, Hollywood kitchen with walk-out to private garden. Close to TTC, junior high school, move-in condition. Call 441-2888. Allen Rosen or Marilyn Rosen.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS LOT
$190,000. Build your own dream home. Permit & services available. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

EDWARDS GDNS. BUNGALOW $229,000
Interesting 3 bedroom bungalow with fabulous addition of family room & dining room with built-in barbecue. Secluded garden with pool. Completely finished lower level. Truly a unique home. Call Simone Stern or Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

CORYDALE CT. BATHURST MANOR $225,000
Five bedrooms, marble entrance, sunken living room, family room on main, finished basement, walk to synagogue, TTC & shops. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-LORD SEATON $84,900
Luxury 2 storey townhouse features 3 bedrooms + den, close to TTC, subway & shops. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS JUST LISTED!!
$319,000. New exclusive! 5 bedroom executive home, approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of quality with a circular stairway, bright gourmet kitchen, with walkout to cedar deck. Large family room with marble fireplace. Finished lower level with maid's quarter's and rec room. Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

1st AD BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE
Bungalow - on exclusive cul-de-sac. Spacious principal rooms, rec room with fireplace, and walkout to huge manicured garden and pool. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 441-2888.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HELP! HELP! HELP!

AS YOU ARE AWARE FROM THE "SALES" IN THIS NEWSPAPER WE ARE EXPERIENCING AN OUTSTANDING RESALE MARKET; AND AT THE PRESENT TIME HAVE MANY MORE QUALIFIED PURCHASERS THAN WE HAVE HOUSES TO SELL.

SELLING YOUR HOME IS A PERSONAL MATTER THAT CAN BE ACHIEVED WITHIN CONFIDENTIAL AND DIGNIFIED BOUNDARIES. WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO APPRAISE YOUR PROPERTY AT NO OBLIGATION TO YOU AND DISCUSS THIS DISCREETLY WITH YOUR SPECIFIC NEEDS. CALL US AT: 441-2888 24-HOUR SERVICE.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST & FINCH
LIKE NEW HOME
$73,900 asking, attached 3-bdrm, brick home. 2 washrms., parkland setting, walk-out; $57,000 at 10% financing. Vendor has bought. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

DUFFERIN/STEELES
GREENSHIELD SUBDIV'N
Ravine lot, asking $144,900. Elegant 4-bdrm. 2-storey, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, gorgeous kitchen, 2-car gar.; steps to TTC. Good financing. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

MICHAEL **ROSEN** Real Estate Ltd.

Open House Sun. 2-5 pm
326 Patricia Avenue
2nd light north of Finch off Bathurst, new 2 storey, 4 bdrms. Family rm. with fireplace, oversized kitchen with walkout, double garage. It's a dream — come & see!! Call Teresa Polera, 652-1111. 2

AS CUTE AS A BUTTON
$84,900 — GLENGARRY
Charming 2-bdrm. bungalow, private drive, att. garage. Close to transportation. Move-in condition! Mrs. Pugh 481-6137.
W. H. BOSLEY & CO. LTD.
REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST & BLUE FLAG 9¼% MTGE.
$86,900. Best value in complex. 3 bdrm. super master has 4pc., lovely hollywood kitchen, den with W/O to garden, att. garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

— CLANTON PARK & PALM DR. AREA. GREATLY REDUCED
$143,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. sidesplit, master ensuite, bug living-dining rooms, modern kitchen, family room with W/O to huge garden, 2 car garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON S. OF 401 LUXURY CONDO
Open to offers. $59,900. All the niceties, central air, huge closet space, laundry room ensuite, parking underground, T.V. security, 2 full baths, large L shaped living-dining room. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS REDUCED TO SELL $87,900
Open to offers, beautiful detached 7 room bungalow & garage, driveway can hold 4 cars, large modern kitchen, ceramic tile, in-law apt. in bsmt. Close to schools, subway. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $25,000 DOWN 1 OPEN MTGE.
1st time offered. Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow. L-shaped living-dining, 3 good size bdrms., 2 baths, garage, finished basement, steps to everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FAIRWAYS $144,500 GREATLY REDUCED DON'T MISS
Custom designed 2 storey, 4 bdrms. good size living-dining, up-to-date kitchen, 3 baths, family room fireplace, 2 W/O's, 2 car garage, in move in condition. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES 5 BDRM. 2 STOREY
Beautiful home in desirable area, main floor family room with W/O to garden, gorgeous kitchen, main floor laundry room, circular stairway, separate dining room. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD RANCH BUNGALOW $108,000
Solid brick bungalow, att. garage, gorgeous lot, finished bsmt., 2 baths, large living & dining room, modern kitchen. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON EXECUTIVE 2 STOREY
$249,900. Spacious 5 bdrm. home in prime area, double garage, 4 baths, finished bsmt. Good 10¼% mrtg. Plus much more! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

IDEAL INVESTMENT
10 fully furnished cottages in park like setting close to Lake Simcoe — 40 miles north of Toronto. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Mary Foster. Toronto line 881-3232 or Res. (705) 322-1118.

* * *

PRUE BATHURST EXECUTIVE 5 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
$298,000 — Elegant entertaining major rms., kosher kit., panelled library, family rec rms., beautiful stone fireplace, 7 baths. Outstanding extras. Lovely garden. Mrs. Morgenthau. 961-4444.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE AND BATHURST & WILSON
A choice of 2 excellent detached 2 storey brick homes. 1 — 3 bdrm. & 1 - 4 bdrm. Move in condition. Lots of extras. Walk to all conveniences. Mike Rosen 482-3760.

* * *

YOUR CAREER IN REAL ESTATE IS BEST WITH ROYAL TRUST
Check These Benefits:
•Competitive commission split • Low interest staff mortgages • In-house mortgage department • Immediate real estate training and educational assistance • OHIP and extended medical coverage • Interest free advances • Transfer fees paid • Bonus, paid monthly as earned • Staff loans at special rates • Bridge financing • National referral network • Dental Plan • Short term disability benefits • Stock options.
New to real estate? With Royal Trust your training commences immediately.
For a confidential interview call:
DAVID LEVINE 635-1170
4430 Bathurst St.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM — JUST LISTED! BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES $37,900
Spacious 2 bedroom 2 storey, modern kitchen, broadloom, 4 appliances, pool, walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES — MUST BE SOLD!
Very spacious 3 bedroom 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen. King size master with en suite. Finished basement, attached garage. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walk to synagogues and every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CLANTON PARK AREA
Beautiful 9 room custom built Spanish Villa with all latest modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-NEPTUNE
$15,000 down. One mortgage back buys this 15 room triplex. Large rooms - 2 garages. Mrs. Solnick 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $25,000 DOWN
One mortgage back for balance. Solid brick store plus 3 apartments + long established laundrymat included. Very busy location. Owner retiring. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT
Spacious stone front 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, mahogany kitchen, fantastic Florida room and garden, basement apartment. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON CONDO LUXURY PLUS
The best value $55,000. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full washrooms, laundry en suite, and much more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN, PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

Name
New Address
City
Prov.
Apt. No.
Postal Code

MOVING?

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS-LESLIE CUSTOM HOMES
$289,200 and up. 4 & 5 bedroom, main floor den & family room. Models open! North on Leslie from York Mills, left on Kirkwood & left on Riderwood to Castleway sales office. 449-2020.

* * *

MISTY SANDFIELD FABULOUS 6 BEDROOM
$529,000. 2 storey for foyer, central hall, family room, library, pool, separate guest's and help's quarters. Fabulous lower level with hot tub, sauna, whirlpool. Call Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH AREA LUXURY BUNGALOW
$495,000. Ideal for entertaining 28' reception hall. Large rooms, excellent flow. Walk out lower level to terraces with 2 pools. An exceptional property. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

POST RD. — ROOM FOR A TENNIS COURT
$395,000. Stunning stone front bungalow on magnificent 300' secluded lot. Walk-out from lower level family room. Delightful 23' separate dining room. Barbara Glenny 225-2373, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS RAVINE DEEP LOT POOL
$329,000. 5 bedroom family home with main floor library & laundry. Panelled games room & recreation room. Walk out to deep lot. Sanelli inground pool. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB "NEW" HOMES
$279,000 & $282,000. Overlooks "9th" hole! Quality thru-out — gracious 2 storey entrance — curving staircase! Spacious living room, sep. dining, main family room + den, 4 baths!! Nancy Dunlop or Diane Allen 449-2020.

* * *

LIVE IN ONE — RENT THE OTHER — DUPLEX
$215,000. 2-2 bedroom suites newly renovated. Excellent room sizes — basement boasts den, rec room and full bath. Private drive — 2 car garage. Vendor assisted financing. Sandi Kert.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$153,900. Super bungalow features large principal rooms, master will take king-size suite. Walkout to private garden. Also 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths & double garage. J. Lundstrom.

* * *

YORK MILLS BEST BUY! $156,900
Great location near French Immersion School. Quiet too! 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished rec room. Central air. 10¼% mtge. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

FARMSTEAD — BACKS ON PARK
$149,900 new exclusive. Spacious townhouse, 4 bdrms. + main floor den, 2 full baths + 2 pce. Family room with open fireplace, games room. Central air. A rare find! M. Suzi Banks.

* * *

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Upper Canada College, Dec. to April 1st. Fully furnished, $1,500 per month. Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

Ralph Carmona Ltd. Rltr.

GLENGROVE FOREST WOOD
Excellent location. Lovely custom bungalow. 3 bedroom, fireplace. W.O. to sundeck and large Private Garden. Finished Rec. Room. Private drive-in Garage. 12½% mortgage. Architects plans and permit for addition available.
Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

* * *

FINCH-DON MILLS SENECA HILLS
4 Bedroom 2 Storey link on quiet crescent. Huge Master with en suite. Beautiful kitchen, W.O. to large lot. Elegant decour upgraded throughout. Move in condition.
Arlette Carmona 485-4222

the Permanent

BATHURST-FINCH
$119,500. Just listed 2 super homes, over 2,000 sq. ft., fully finished, luxury decor & landscaping, 2 firepl., cent. air, 4 baths, skylights & much more. 1st mtge. at 10% — a real super buy. Appointments only. Mr. Gabay, 223-2110.

* * *

7-PLEX/FRASERWOOD AREA
$279,000. Rarely does an income property in such excellent condition come available. Spacious 2- & 3-bdrm. suites; income over $31,000. Excellent financing. Helene Katz, 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd
REALTOR

LAWRENCE/BATHURST
Lovely 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. 50x120 mature lot on tree lined street, centrally aired. Priced to sell — $105,000. Vendor bought. Great starter home. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — EXCLUSIVE
$155,000. Side centre hall, 3 bedrooms, lovely residence, centrally aired, large living room, generous size master, main floor powder room. Finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, many improvements. Judi Werger. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
186,900. 2 storey, centre hall, 3 bedrooms, main floor den, breakfast room, master ensuite, charming home in demand location. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

* * *

WARREN RD/CLARENDON
Sensational Townhouse. Just listed this showplace, quality constructed 2 bedrooms, designed with flair & chic. Great bathrooms & kitchen, fabulous master suite. Fully equipped, central vacuum, central air, private drive, automatic garage, 2 fireplaces, walkout family room to private oriental garden. Michelle Levy. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — 6 BDRMS.
$259,000. Exquisite gumwood panelling, modern kitchen & bathrooms, centrally aired, completely finished lower level. Automatic double garage. Finest value in demand neighborhood. Cathy Kwinter. 789-4325.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — DUPLEX
Just listed. $229,500. These 2 units are in immaculate condition, modern kitchens & bathrooms. 3 bedrooms in each, upper has additional sitting room. 3 large rooms in basement. 2 car garage. Vendor's financing. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

* * *

ST. CLAIR-AVE. RD.
Bi-Level townhouse. Quality construction, imaginative layout providing a composition of exciting design in a 3 bedroom in-town home. Mirrors, white marble, glass & height provide the elegance & chic one would seek in this popular location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
$299,000. Exciting 2 storey residence, pool-size lot, modernized with love and quality. Fabulous details throughout. Magazine-type bathrooms, main floor den, finished lower level. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $385,000
Just listed this 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Excellent room proportions, huge panelled family room on main, double garage, central air, modern facilities, deep lot & other ingredients to meet present standards. The home you have been waiting for. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-STEELES STATELY GEORGIAN
New custom home designed and built by "SHANE-BAGHAI." spacious rooms, marble entry hall and so much more. This magnificent home is situated on a lovely estate lot. Room for tennis courts. For personal showing call Vera Prosser or Arthur Alpert 226-5515.

* * *

SPECTACULAR VIEW BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
Indoor pool, 5 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, party size family room with bar and floor to ceiling fireplace. Much more. Offered at $295,000. Call Arthur Alpert or Vera Prosser 226-5515.

* * *

OLD ENGLISH LANE AREA INDOOR POOL — TENNIS COURT
$675,000. Words alone cannot describe this magnificent custom built 5 bedroom home. Fine construction and materials. Exclusive agent. Vera Prosser and Arthur Alpert 226-5515.

* * *

WOODLAND ACRES PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT
$125,000. Just 6 miles north of Steeles. This superb 1 acre lot is in an exclusive area of executive homes. Vera Prosser or Arthur Alpert 226-5515.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! BAYVIEW SOUTH-YORK MILLS
100' building lot. In community of expensive homes. For the discriminating buyer only! Offered at $265,000. Arthur Alpert or Vera Prosser 226-5515.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

BATHURST VILLAGE — LARGE BACKSPLIT
$159,900. 4-5 bdrms., large Hollywood kitchen, extra large family room/ fireplace + walkout, finished bsmt., garage, central air. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — REDUCED TO SELL!
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow in prime area. Spacious master, eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt., garage, close to T.T.C., synagogues & shopping. Only $99,500. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

— BATHURST MANOR — JUST LISTED
Huge 6 room bungalow + 3 room in-law apt., rec room, king-size master/ensuite, 50x150' lot backing onto ravine. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

SENLAC & SHEPPARD — ONLY $114,900
Detached brick, 4 bdrms., two fireplaces, central air, broadloom, finished rec room, garage. SHELLY TEICHBERG 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE S. OF STEELES — NEW HOMES UNDER $300,000
4-5 bdrm. executive homes. Family room + library. Open afternoons and weekends. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — ASKING $99,750
Detached 3 bdrm. solid brick bungalow, large living-dining, finished bsmt., garage, one block from Bathurst. Vendor bought: MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES — REDUCED TO $190,000
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 car garage, main level family room/fireplace, walkout + den, 4 baths, huge gourmet kitchen, 2nd family room/fireplace, pool size lot, central air. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW N. OF STEELES — $131,900
Two storey 4 bdrm. beauty, 3 pc. ensuite, main floor family room, central air + vacuum, large lot. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

YORK DOWNS — BATHURST — 10¼% FINANCING!
A doll house! Modern 3 bdrm. 2 storey on child-safe cul-de-sac, spacious living/dining rooms, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., garage and much more. Don't miss this opportunity! Asking $124,900. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BRAND NEW CUSTOM HOMES
Gladiola Court off Clanton Park. 4 bdrm., 2 car garage, family rooms, fireplaces, giant masters/ensuites, every luxury. Priced from $178,900. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
Bayview Inc.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

TRI-BELL CLUB AREA
3 Bdrm., 2 storey, main floor family room with walk-out, completely finished basement, double garage, nicely decorated. Call Mary Fenyes or Maxine Roness, 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, appliances, extras galore, Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills - Steeles Priced to Sell!
4 bdrm., 2 storey home featuring main floor den with walk-out, custom finished rec. room with wet bar and office. A delight to show. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Steeles & Bayview
Choice lot in desirable location, approx. 101 x 249 ft. (irregular) for single family home. Immediate possession — $95,000.00. Ed Yuditsky 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles
4 bdrm. townhome, 5 appliances, close to shopping & schools. easy access to 404. 11% mortgage till 1984, end unit. Call Marilyn Shelson of Lilly Nik 225-2600.

ISRAELI EXCHANGE ACCOMMODATION

Bachelor apt. in Tel Aviv, suit student, in exchange for similar, in Toronto. After 6 pm, 782-5685. 9

ISRAEL HOUSE FOR RENT

7 room villa, Natanya, centrally located, completely furnished; extremely well kept, 1 or 2 year lease available. $400 per month. Information call Mrs. Y. Naor, 7 Matityahu Hacohen St., Natanya, Israel. Tel: (053) 224-90. 23

LOTS FOR SALE

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Bathurst-Sheppard, residential lot, close to synagogues, 50 ft. by 120 ft., quiet street. $55,000. Exchange for house or mtge. (up or down). Mr. Cooper, 755-7713. 2

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Physician's Office Space
Available in busy new downtown office tower. Contact Kingsway Drugs, 368-2742. 2

PERSONAL

Widowers and singles, if you're lonely for friends, come join a small selective group of men and women, ages 60+. 781-7196. 2

"Shadchen." Unattached? Do something new, call Rendezvous Dating Ltd. 11 am-9 pm.

Toronto	(416) 657-1661
Preston	(519) 653-1661
Brampton	(416) 453-1661
Kitchener	(519) 893-1661
Guelph	(519) 836-1661

Special offer. Free trial membership with this page of newspaper during the week following this publication. 9

Desirous of meeting a fine, intelligent and good-looking professional or businessman, with sense of humour between 40-50 yrs. Reply Box #5843, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

Counselling for singles. Individual and group. Available for speaking engagements. Beatty Zeldin, M.S.W. 964-7051. 30

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 2

PERSONAL

All beautiful single women between 25 and 35 wishing to date Canada's most handsome, extroverted bachelor, please write box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

If you are an attractive, slim, sensitive woman in her late twenties to early thirties who enjoys classical music as well as theater, tennis, skiing, etc. and would like to meet a 39 yr. old single self-employed professional male with similar qualities, then I would like to meet you. All legitimate replies will be treated with strictest confidence. Box 5842, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction Service for unattached business and professional adults. Jewish oriented. Monday-Friday, 9-6, 921-3103. 30

Rosie Small Shaffer
An artist presents two paintings to Beth Tzedec for the holidays, one is a menorah, one is an Israeli garden. A happy New Year to everyone. And peace. 2

Gentleman looking for a new female friend, under 40 years. Call late evenings or Saturdays anytime. 782-8432. 2

Global Connections. Offices: Toronto, Israel. Here at last, a way to meet people in Israel and Toronto. For friendship and matrimony, we have people in Israel, men and women awaiting to meet people from Toronto. For personal interview, call our Canadian counsellor, Shoshana Fine, Monday to Friday, 4-7 pm, 416-226-2103 or write Box 5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

Romance and Courting
It's old fashioned, but it's fun and still works. For free information, write: Best Friends, P.O. Box 1042, Station B, Weston, M9L 2R8. 2

PERSONAL

Ontario Jewish Introduction Service. Look in this column next week for a report on donations received to date. **Amount required: $125,000. Deadline: November 7, 1980.** If you're really interested, please send your cheque immediately. Dr. Bill Goodman - 922-6698. 2

Friendly, considerate man, 60, seeks someone to share apartment and expenses in Florida. Phone 781-3187. 9

Stranger in town, would like to meet gentleman for companionship, 50-65. 782-3285.

SERVICES

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 30

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 30

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 pm and 922-9482 after 5 pm and weekends. 30

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec room. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim. 787-3704. 2

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 30

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 30

L'Shana Tova! Dressmaking, alterations, remodelling. Highly qualified. Your home. Mine. Simha, 787-3704. 2

Corsets and brassieres made to measure and alterations. European experience. Margaret 787-7754. 2

Cooking

Szechuan cooking course. Afternoon or evening classes. Call Esther Schrieder, 444-5775. 9

At The Kitchen Corner, Food Processor classes. Register now for November series. 222-5125. 2

Interested in Chinese cooking? Call Marina Loo, 223-1708. 2

Entertainment

A service you can be proud of. "Sound 2000;" Toronto's most dynamic disc jockeys. Spectacular light shows. Ron Cowan, 226-1500. 30

Jack Garson and his Orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 30

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 30

Picture On A Button. Make excellent favours for your next wedding, Sweet 16, Bar-Mitzvah, etc. Brian, 223-2433. 2

Magic Shows
Children's parties are more fun with Ari, the magician and balloonist, 223-2433. 9

Health & Beauty

Make-up Artist
A Beautiful and natural look by **Fern Levin,** professional make-up artist. Weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs and special occasions. Highly qualified to teach you how to apply your own distinctive look. Private or group lessons. 486-8335, 486-8339. 9

Electrolysis — unwanted hair safely, permanently removed. Medically approved. Gloria Title 445-2611. 30

Want to lose up to 10 inches in just one treatment? Newest weight loss discovery without dieting or exercising. These cellulite treatments are safe and guaranteed, done by a professional Esthetician. Call evenings for more information, 222-4677. 9

Home Improvement

Painting and general repairs. Fast, reasonable. Call Albert, 633-8897, 222-2365. 30

Screen Repairs
Glass repairs, screen repairs, new screens, new aluminum doors and windows. 298-8432. 30

Furniture-Touch-up and Repair. Tired of bruises and scratches in your furniture? Why not renew it? Quick reliable, in-home service available from J. Y. Krongold. 787-5193. 30

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen, 537-4332. 30

SERVICES

General Contractor
Specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations, decorations, and plumbing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 30

G.M.C. General Repairs and Contracting. Quality and experienced work in walks, patios, driveways, verandahs, either concrete or interlocks. Free estimates — Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 30

Dry wall partitions for industrial - residential. Steel studs and t-bar ceilings. Metro licence B3438. 222-1706. 9

New eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs, clean eavestrough, 26 years in business. Lic. B1238. 221-8213. 30

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495, after 6, 531-6371. 30

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 27 years in business. 633-3366. 30

Invitations

Shirley Nelson Invitations — Where you'll find "Almost anything" you need for your simcha. Classic and unique invitations chosen with you in mind, together with napkins, place cards, benchers, fancy pens, embossers, kepahs and guest books. Free gift with your order. Shirley Nelson 223-9785, 223-2722. 2

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. — 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 30

Miscellaneous

Have you sold your home? We, Gallery of the Mews, can help you liquidate your household contents over the period of one weekend. We do all the work! We are experienced liquidators and appraisers of household contents. Call 787-9238 mornings or 979-9346, 10:00 am-9:00 pm. 9

Tables, made to measure. Parsons Tables, any colour, any style. 483-9877. 16

Custom-made stained glass windows and tiffany lamps. Residential and commercial. Inquiries welcome. Glasscraft, 21 Mill St., Orangeville. 1-519-941-2505. William Adler. 23

Need a lift or want shopping done? Call 782-5094, ask for Ethel. 23

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad, Ltd, 245-7100, Evenings, 783-2243. 30

J. B. Cleaning Services
Experts in cleaning homes, apartments, offices, offers complete spring cleanings. Steam cleaning for carpets, painting, and odd jobs. Call the experts. 767-6886. 30

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 789-2044. 30

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 30

Music Lessons

Piano and theory lessons by highly qualified professional at your home or at school. 787-8264. 2

Piano and theory lessons by qualified, experienced teacher. 225-7154. 2

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg, piano tuner and technician. Call 656-1429 anytime. 30

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117.

Painting

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 30

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates, Keven. 438-0994, 967-1013 anytime. 30

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 30

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 30

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 30

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 30

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 633-3066. No Saturday calls. 30

SERVICES

Painting and wallpapering. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6 pm. 30

Painter - residential. Experienced, clean, work guaranteed, free estimates. 222-6855. 2

Plumbing

Plumber. All types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696. 30

Tutor

Yiddish lessons. Speaking, reading, writing, all levels. 636-3544. 2

Experienced tutor with teaching certificate, math and chemistry, all grades. 224-0883. 9

Private tutoring available in math, science, English and Hebrew. Experienced tutor, reasonable rates. 783-7167. 2

Typing

Expert typing, copy-editing, writing revisions, plus a full range of **professional office services.** IBM Selectric II. Fast, reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 661-9906. 30

Typing
Selectric II. Great rates and references. 783-2205. 30

Upholstery

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair for less by European craftsman, in your home if possible. Free estimate. Wide selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 636-0550. 30

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas and chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 30

Down feather duvets, comforters, pillows, made to order. Also recovering. 368-1017. 787-9021. 9

Plastic Slipcovers.
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 30

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 30

Why buy from a dealer if you can buy direct from the manufacturer? Come visit our showroom or call for appointment. 881-8777. 30

20% off. Vertical louvers, window shades, venetian blinds. All custom made. Shop at home. Call Starlite. 225-4541. 30

ROOMS FOR RENT

In apt., near Baycrest, suitable for lady. 783-8406. 2

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Steeles. Lovely apt. to share, for business lady. 226-3800, evenings only. 2

Young Jewish female student, seeking roommate, 19-25. Willowdale-Downsview area. Please call 5 to 7 pm. 499-4090. 2

Hallandale. Kosher woman requires same to share her condominium. January to April. 783-0206. 2

Florida. Lady, middle-aged, would like to share accommodation, January and February. Near transportation and shopping. 667-9893. 2

Widow, living in well-furnished apt. in Willowdale would like refined lady, who is a non-smoker, to share. Phone 493-1088 or 497-8620. 2

Finch-Steeles. Shared 2 bedroom apt. Suit business girl. Close to transportation. 663-7223. 2

Female, 21, needs to find and share apt. with responsible Jewish female in North Toronto. Call 889-4579 until 7 pm. 2

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Benjamin Rosenswelg,** husband of Annette, father of Rifky and Manny (Gold) and Donna (Greenwood), will take place on Sunday, October 5, 1980, 11:00 am, at Dawes Road Cemetery, Drildzer Section. Family and friends are welcome. 2

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of **Mara Hoffman,** precious daughter of Lola and Shelly, adored sister of Lloyd and Warren, cherished granddaughter of Lil Hoffman and Sylvia and Harry Price, will take place on Sunday, October 5, 1980, 11:00 am, Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Beth Tikvah Section, north Dufferin St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mr. Harry Greisman** will take place on Sunday, October 12, 1980, 10:30 am, at Roselawn Cemetery, Shomrai Shabbos Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Trefler,** wife of Joseph, dear mother of Helen Ross, Harry Trefler, Shirley Penner and Marian Goldblatt, will take place on Sunday, October 5, 1980, 12:00 noon, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson and Keele), Radomer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gertrude Litvak,** dear wife of Joseph, dear mother of Florence Sherman and Norman Litvak, will take place on Sunday, October 5, 1980, 11:30 am, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rebecca Arshawsky,** wife of the late Jacob Arshawsky, dearest mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, will take place on Sunday, October 5, 1980, 12:30 pm, at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Beth Emeth — Hebrew Men of England Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

OBITUARIES

Alstedter, Arthur on September 6, 1980, late of 151 Glen Cedar Rd.
Bielman, Albert on September 10, 1980, late of Sutton Place Apts.
Disman, Kasriel on September 8, 1980, late of 113 Frontenac Ave.
Greenbloom, Molly on September 11, 1980, late of 120 Shelborne.
Harris, Joseph on September 11, 1980, late of 605 Finch Ave. W.
Naiman, Jacob on September 8, 1980, late of 210 Brighton Ave.
Risman, Helen on September 5, 1980, late of 24 Sunnycrest Rd.
Rosner, Jack on September 10, 1980, late of 155 Shelborne.
Sochet, Anne on September 5, 1980, late of 7 Mead Ct.
Sokolsky, Leonard on September 11, 1980, late of 159 Elder St.
Sugarman, Celia on September 8, 1980, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W.
Taub, Meyer on September 5, 1980, late of 2 Ridelle Ave.
Wiggins, Irving on September 19, 1980, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd.

Visit to dissident

NEW YORK (JTA) —

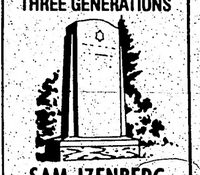
For the first time since August, 1979, the mother and brother of Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Shcharansky were permitted to visit him, according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. The meeting took place Sept. 5 in the Perm labor camp in the Ural Mountains.

Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, reported that their visit was limited to two hours, and a guard was present throughout. They were not permitted to give or leave for him anything, including a Jewish calendar or food.

Shcharansky was not allowed to receive any mail from abroad but, his mother said, looks in better health than during her previous visit when she described him as "looking like an Auschwitz prisoner."

PAPERHANGING
is my specialty.
Also painting & decorating.
Call Leon.
783-1229 787-8149

SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR OVER THREE GENERATIONS



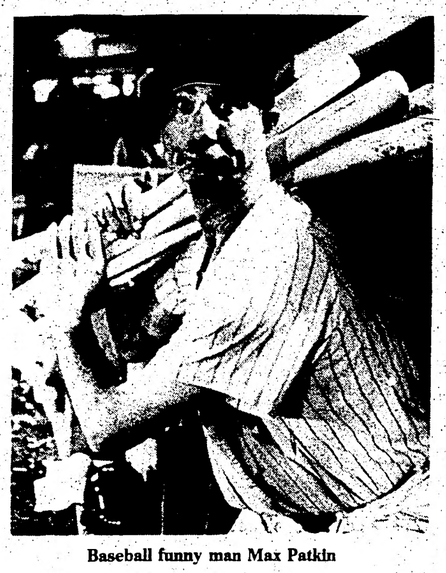
SAM IZENBERG
Monuments
- Lowest possible prices
- Daily 9-5 p.m.
- Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Office 787-0319 Res. 663-5834
766 Woburn Avenue at Bathurst Street

Everybody loves a clown

He makes them laugh wherever baseball fans gather

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN



Baseball funny man Max Patkin

TORONTO —
It all began in 1944 during a U.S. Armed Forces baseball league game. The 6-ft. 3, 150 lb. human ostrich was on the pitching mound facing the greatest batter of that era, Joe Dimaggio.

The human ostrich was better-known as Max Patkin, a minor league pitcher who loved to perform various shtick on the sidelines. "They used to really laugh at me a lot," Patkin told The CJN during a visit to Toronto. "The fans went crazy when I did my stuff."

And crazy stuff indeed, is what Patkin did. Funny pitches, silly walks, offbeat gestures. Anything for a laugh.

But back to Dimaggio. The great Yankee batsman was in the box, and the first time Patkin faced him, Dimaggio struck out. "Dimaggio didn't laugh," Patkin said. "He just went back to the bench and sat down.

"The next time he was up he knocked the ball out of the park for a home run. That ball almost went to the South Pacific. So when he started running the bases, I followed him around. The players came out of their dugout to shake my hand and then walk me back to the mound. Dimaggio just shook his head. He couldn't believe it.

"It was really a spur of the moment thing, but soon word got around, and the admirals and generals would come out to the games just to see me perform. When I got knocked out of the box, they'd pick up and leave."

Patkin said he always dreamed of becoming a big league pitcher, and was part of the Chicago White Sox organization. He bounced around the minor leagues for a little while and was finally released in 1946, but not before he'd done his comical coaching routine against the Cleveland Indians.

Bill Veeck, who ran the Indians at that time, caught Patkin's act and immediately signed him to a two-year contract as a first base coach. For two innings, every night, Patkin went out there and made the fans laugh. The first time he put on the show there were more than 80,000 spectators in the stands.

Once his major league career was through, Patkin decided to remain in baseball as a clown. When he started out he was one of about a dozen clowns working the many minor league towns in Canada and the United States. Now, Patkin is the last of the baseball clowns, traveling from jerkwater town to jerkwater town, entertaining the crowds with the same gags that made them laugh 30 years ago.

Now the kids in the audience only know Joe Dimaggio as the man who sells Mr. Coffee on television and Sandy Koufax is just another name, but Patkin still makes them laugh, he still puts meat in the seats and helps to sell baseball tickets in the tiny minor league towns.

Patkin doesn't perform in front of 80,000 fans anymore. Six thousand, maybe 7,000 people turn out to see the native of Philadelphia these days. But when they come they know they'll get a laugh.

And while they're laughing, Max Patkin is just earning an honest living. A living worth about $50,000 for four months work. In the off season to keep busy Patkin sells shoes out of a catalogue.

He travels more than 200,000 miles in those four months. And he has traveled an estimated five million miles during his years in baseball.

Patkin told a listener recently that he brags about being Jewish and that he only wishes there were more Jewish ball players. "We need them," Patkin said, "but they don't want to ride the buses in the minor leagues. They want to own the buses."

* * *

Eugene Galperin, the Ontario chairman for the Canadian Maccabiah Association in charge of men's gymnastics, says there are a number of excellent prospects for the 1981 team. Some of the brighter lights include: Doron Kernerman, Lorne Bobkin and Danny Feder.

Galperin, who coaches the Canadian National team, Ontario team and the Humber TO Gym Club, says Kernerman, 18, is the best Jewish gymnast in Canada. Last year he was second at the Canada Winter Games, and this year he became a member of the national junior team.

Bobkin, 15, competed at the national novice level and finished third in Canada. Galperin feels that if Bobkin is selected for the Maccabiah team he should have no problem reaching the finals. "In the high bar," Galperin says, "Bobkin is already at international standards."

Feder is ranked sixth in Canada, and is a member of the national gym team.

Ivo Horak and Norman Brownstein are both 13-year-olds and are on the national team in their age category. Galperin says these two boys are too young for the 1981 games, but now is the time for them to start thinking about the 1985 Maccabiah.

* * *

The next event in the year-long Maccabiah Festival is a one-on-one basketball tournament. The action takes place on Sunday, Oct. 12, at the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

There are three categories: 9 to 12, 13 to 17 and 18 and over. Those wishing to participate are asked to drop off entries to the JCC phys.ed. office or call them in to the same office at 636-1880, extension 18.

During the festival, which begins at 2 p.m. there will be a continuous showing of the film "Bullets," the story of the Washington Bullets, of the National Basketball Association, and their visit to Israel which included an exhibition match against Maccabi Tel Aviv.

* * *

Boxer Barney Ross, a former welterweight and lightweight champion of the world, and Sid Luckman, a former quarterback with Chicago Bears in the 1940s, are two of the names being considered for the Sports Hall of Fame being established in Chicago.

Luckman, who already is a member of the Professional Football Hall of Fame, should be a sure bet for the nomination.

* * *

Most of us, have been watching football games on television for many, many years, but now with the publication of Frank and Lynn Barrett's "How to Watch a Football Game" (Penguin Books, $9.95) we can finally watch the game properly.

The book is fairly basic, but one nice thing about it is that if a viewer is being pestered by an uninformed viewer about certain football tactics, all that has to be done is pass over the book. It will cut out a lot of lengthy explanations and make viewing a lot pleasanter for all concerned.

The book starts at first base (if that's possible in a sport without bases) and it covers that and all other bases fairly well.

13% with interest paid annually
5 YEAR DEBENTURES
(rate subject to change)
LANDMARK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 Bay St., Ste. 502
Toronto, Ont. M5R 1A5
(416) 922-0517
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Maccabiah Festival
one-on-one basketball tournament
(one game knockout)
Sunday Oct. 12, 1980
at the Jewish Community Centre
Northern Branch
4588 Bathurst St.
Ages 9 - 12 start at 2 p.m.
Ages 13 - 17 start at 4 p.m.
Ages 18 and over start at 6 p.m.
Drop off registration at Northern JCC phys. ed. office or call it in to 636-1880 Ext. 18.
All entries must be in by noon, Oct. 8.

THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
636 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
CREAMERY, APPETIZERS, DRIED FRUIT AND NUTS
WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SMOKED FISH IN CANADA

KOSHER COOKIES 3/98¢ REG. 3 FOR $1.50
DELMONTE PRUNES EXTRA LG. $1.39 PACK REG. $1.69
PANTRY SHELF MUSHROOMS 79¢ 10 OZ. CAN REG. 98¢
ALLEN'S PURE APPLE JUICE $1.09 48 OZ. CAN REG. $1.25
ISRAELI JAMS 9 OZ. 67¢ REG. 85¢
BEST QUALITY EDAM CHEESE $1.88 LB. BY THE PIECE REG. $2.69
SALMON STEAKS $13.50 5 LB. BOX REG. $20.00 Limit 2 Per Customer
Below Wholesale Price
FILLET OF SOLE $9.98 5 LB BOX REG. $14.00 2 Per Customer

MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS AT ALL TIMES.
WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR BLUEBELL COTTAGE CHEESE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ASTRO YOGURTS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FROM WED., OCT. 1st-WED., OCT. 8th
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

food city a good place to shop
open nightly till 10 p.m.

the deli
CARMEL Corned Beef $3.49 LB.
SMOKED Lox (Bits) $3.99 LB.
SMOKED Ciscoes $1.99 LB.
BLUE BELL PRESSED Cottage Cheese $1.99 LB.
NEW ZEALAND Edam Cheese $2.29 LB.
DANISH Blue Cheese $2.99 LB.

special features
ROKEACH beef borscht 32-FL. OZ. BTL. 59¢ OUR REG. PRICE — $1.09 SAVE 50¢
MANISCHEWITZ egg noodles 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢ OUR REG. PRICE — 89¢ SAVE 20¢
GOLDEN OR KINERIT ASSORTED VARIETIES Frozen Blintzes 15-OZ. PKG. $1.49
OSEM Haymishe Farfel 6-OZ. CELLO PKG. 49¢
MOTHER'S ASSORTED VARIETIES Soup Mixes 7-OZ. CELLO PKG. 3 FOR $1

regular features
CATELLI macaroni & cheese dinner 225 g BOX 25¢ LIMIT 6 BOXES PER FAMILY OUR REG. PRICE — 45¢ SAVE 20¢
Cloverleaf flaked white tuna $1.39 6½-OZ. TIN OUR REG. PRICE — $1.73 SAVE 34¢
SUN CROP, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED UNSWEETENED orange juice 12½-FL. OZ. TIN 49¢ OUR REG. PRICE — 65¢ SAVE 16¢
campbell's vegetable or tomato soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN 27¢ OUR REG. PRICE — 33¢ TO 38¢ SAVE UP TO 11¢

meat
EMPIRE, WHOLE-CUT-UP, FROZEN Kosher Chickens (2-2½ LB. AVG.) $1.69 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN (2-3 LB. CTN.) Kosher Chicken Legs $1.69 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN (2-3 LB. CTN.) Kosher Chicken Breasts $1.99 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN (2-3 LB. CTN.) Kosher Chicken Wings $1.19 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN (2-3 LB.) Kosher Barbecued Chicken $1.69 LB.
EMPIRE GRADE "A", FROZEN, YOUNG EVISCERATED Kosher Frozen Turkeys (UNDER 14 LBS.) $1.49 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN (UNDER 10 LBS.) Kosher Barbecue Turkey $1.69 LB.
EMPIRE, FROZEN (4 LB. AVG.) Kosher Long Island Ducks $2.49 LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS LISTED

bakeshop
LIGHT OR DARK rye bread 16-OZ. LOAF 79¢ OUR REG. PRICE — 85¢ SAVE 6¢
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY

produce
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO.1 GRADE cantaloupes 2 FOR 89¢ OUR REG. PRICE — 79¢ EA. SAVE 69¢ ON 2
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. broccoli 59¢ BUNCH OUR REG. PRICE — 99¢ SAVE 40¢

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.
Bathurst at Steeles — 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST, 1980 UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, OCT. 7TH, 1980.